THE LAST DAY. AN INTERESTING STORY OF MR.

HOW HE HAS LIVED SINCE THE WAR

The Funeral of Today-The Advent of Distinguished People-What Mrs. Davis and Miss Winnie Will Do.

New ORLEANS, La., December 10 .- [Special.] most imposing funeral ceremonies ever witof the south veterans are pouring in to pay this ast sad evidence of respect to the memory of the man who was so near and dear to them. The universality of the movement to assist in way the family of the dead chieftain, ow deeply this love is rooted in the hearts f the people of the south. Thousands of reonses have been received from all the southrn states, and by tonight the ne hundred thousand dollars, which is intended shall be raised under the Davis nd company plan has doubtless been subribed. That plan as representing the wishes of the family and of Mr. Davis himself, as exessed before his death, has been determined oon as the proper one to pursue. The meetg called to take under advisement the matter ow best to help the widow and orphan de ided that question, and after that was done it as the sense of the meeting that the surplus ver the amount required be used for a monuent to Mr. Davis to be erected here in New

President Davis's estate will about pay his lebts, and the payment of those debts has en provided for in his will.

That will is now in this city. It has been generally known for years, that Mr. Davis had drawn up a will, and had blaced it in the bands of Hon. J. U. Payne, is lifelong friend, for safe keeping. But the contents of the will are unknown, further than he instructions to his executors to pay off his ebts. The will was drawn by Mr. Davis veral years ago, and submitted to Colonel E. H. Farrar, his legal adviser. Then Mr. Davis gave it to Mr. Payne, who placed it in his vault.

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Colonel Farrar, however, declines to reveal the terms, saying:

"It was drawn up some years ago, and he did not know positively whether it had been superseded by one of later date or not. When Mr. Davis drew up this will his estate was unencumbered by debts, hence then the claims of hospitality which have been very great owing to the prominent position occupied by owing to the prominent position occupied by Mr. Davis, to bad crops and to the overflow Mr. Davis, to bad crops and to the overflow of his plantation, had entailed a debt on him of about \$45,000. This debt had a depressing effect physically and mentally on Mr. Davis, and contributed greatly to the fatal termination of his illness. He did not exhibit the tenacious vitality that he had shown in the case of former attacks, and the strong will power which had hitherto been such an important factor in his resistance of disease, was lacking. Mr. Farrar said the will simply disposed of the estate and contained no reference whatever to public affairs. will simply disposed of the estate and contained no reforence whatever to public affairs. Since Mr. Davis placed the will in Mr. Payne's hands he has had it once, and may have changed it. He asked Mr. Payne for it, saying that he wanted to copy it. He did copy it, and since then I have not seen the paper."

"What were Mr. Davis's debts?"

"Between forty and forty-five thousand dollars."

dollars."
"And his assets?"
"About enough to pay it. Briarfield is worth probably twenty-five thousand, his other plantations twenty thousand, and Beauvoir about five thousand, apart from its historical value. His executors are Mr. Payne and Mr. Hayes, the president's son-in-law. Colonel Farrar has been most intimately associated with Mr. Davis for years, and knows more about him personally than anybody, his family ahd Mr. Payne excepted. Today I had

A LONG TALK WITH MR. FARRAR, during which he repeated many interesting stories about the dead president.

"Mr. Davis, in my opinion," said Mr. Farrar, "was in all respects one of the most remarkable men the world has ever produced. I am not speaking now of his historical fame but of those personal characteristics which impressed all with whom he came in contact." Impressed all with whom he came in contact."
Smiling pleasantly, he went on. "As was said of one of the celebrities of English literature, no man could meet him casually under an umbrella in a shower without discovering

that he was a great man."
"His fund of information," continued Colonel Farrar, "on all subjects, even the most trivial, was surprising in its extent and still more surprising in its exactness. As an illustration of this, he had a conversation, going ver on the train to Beauvoir one evening, with over on the train to Beauvoir one evening, with an old professional hunter about hunting dogs, and proceeded with such astounding accuracy to give him the details of the history and pe-culiarity of all strains of great dog blood in this country that the old hunter declaired afterwards, 'Jeff Davis knows more about dogs in a minute than I had learned in sixty years.'

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"He made the same impression upon men in every sphere in life, even upon little children to whom he could repeat more nursery rhymes than their mothers and grandmothers."

Glancing up at a portrait of the president, Mr. Farrar remarked: "His memory was simply stupendous. I read, as a boy, the statement that Cyrus the Great knew every individual soldier in his army of ten thousand men, but I must confess that I never believed the statement until I had seen Mr. Davis again and again exhibit a memory as great as that

scribed to Cyrus."

Hesitating a second, Mr. Farrar said:
"Of his convictions average." and again exhibit a memory as great as that "Of his convictions every one knows. I never saw in him any trace of what some scribblers, who never knew him, call his obstinacy. Whatever he did or said in opposition to the

views of others was
THE RESULT OF A PROFOUND CONVICTION.
and the difference between him can be a profound to the difference between t and the difference between him and other men was that he had convictions in many matters and things where they had none. On matters of principle or sentiment, his convictions seemed to be engrafted into the very substance of his nature. They were true and unchange ble, because he was true and unchangeable

Colonel Farrar here repeated the third ode of the third book of Horace in a dramatic

of the third book of Horace in a dramatic style.

"The most conspicuous trait of his social converse," continued Colonel Farrar, "was his courtesy. Not the cold courtesy of acquired manner, but the knightly courtesy of acquired manner, but the knightly courtesy of acquired manner, but the knightly courtesy of acquired manner, and tender heart, that reverenced everything good and holy, and loved everything beautiful and sweet in men and women. His manner to women and children and to old people was finer than I can explain to you. You feit that it was real, and that it was, to appropriate a phrase from the catechism, "An outward and visible sign of an inward and spiritual grace."

ritual grace.'
'Then he was praye and fearless," went on fi. "Then he was brave and fearless," went on Mr. Farrar, "as any man who ever breathed. His record on many hard fought, blood stained battles could prove that. In his younger days he was the same. When he retired from the army and went to Briarfield, it was a wilderness, infested with everything. One day Mr. Davis was walking through a field, and heard some one in the corn. He thought it was a negro stealing his roasting ears, and sprang into the cornstocks. Before taking half dozen steps he found himself face to face with a huge bear. Mr. Davis had nothing but a sheath knife, and with that he went for bruin. The fight was a long, hard one, but Mr. Davis killed the bear. In the battle he was badly bitten in the hand, and in late years that wound bothered him."

friendship between President Davis and President Lincoln when they were boys.

"I have heard that statement made, but I do not think it was true. Mr. Davis and Mr. Lincoln, however, were born in Kentucky, and very near each other, but I do not know that they were ever tegether as they grew up." Then after a short pause he said:

"I have heard tt said that Mr. Davis swore in Mr. Lincoln in the Black Hawk war. But this, I think, is incorrect, too. Mrs. Davis thinks so too. In fact, it could not have been true, because Mr. Davis was in the regular army and Mr. Lincoln was in the militia."

"How has he passed the

LAST YEARS OF HIS LIFE?" "Pleasantly and happily with his family at is home. With his library and his pen he

passed the time pleasantly, leaving the world alone. He gave some of his time, too, to his plantation at Brieffield. He had nothing to worry or molest him except latterly his debts, and I believe that they hastened his death. He was scrupulous in business matters, always prompt in meeting his obligations, and ever ready to make any sacrifice necessary to meet

them."
"How were they contracted?"
"By bad crops, the overflowing of his plan tations and by the burden of hospitality. Why you have no idea how his hospitality was taxed. The Davis mansion was always besieged by visitors, and every one who came was entertained. He never had the heart, neither did he have the inclination, to turn any one away and everyone whether stranger. neither did he have the inclination, to turn any one away, and everyone whether stranger or friend, northerner or southetner or foroigner, was welcome. Every foreigner who came to this country of any note went to Beauvoir. The Russian government sent a nobleman over here to study cotton growing, and as soon as he landed he said: 'Where is Mr. Davis. There's where I must go.' Oscar Wilde called, and remained at the mansion several days. Excursion trains constantly stopped at Beauvoir and put off large crowds. This, added to the destruction of crops by overflow for two or three seasons, hurt Mr. Davis. He was extremely anxious to cancel that obligation, and I sometimes think that it had a great deal to do with a despondency which was apparent at times during the last year or two. When he was taken ill this time, he did not have the same vitality as always before. Time and time again, propositions were made Time and time again, propositions were made to raise a fund for Mr. Davis's relief, but he

to raise a fund for Mr. Davis's relief, but he always most positively declined. Then it was that his friends conceived the plan of the Davis Land company."

"Tell me of that."

"Mr. Davis years ago entered nearly six thousand acres of land in Arkansas. It is on the White river, and the most fertile land in the country. His friends knew that he had a clear title to this property and proposed to organize a land company and buy it from him. He was approached about the matter and said that he would sell. Then the gentlemen went that he would sell. Then the gentlemen went to work to dispose of the stock, intending to give Mr. Davis \$100,000 for it. But Mr. Davis would not consent to that. Mr. James Richardson, a very warm friend of the family, had had the lands investigated and valued them at twelve dollars an acre. Mr. Davis believed this to be a fair value, and had the trade beer

twelve dollars an acre. Mr. Davis believed this to be a fair value, and had the trade been consumated it would have been on that basis."

"What will be the result now?"

"There are the most flattering indications of success. Governor Gordon's telegram of yesterday to our governor, and his work has been the initial steps of the great success which now appears assured. When our governor read Governor Gordon's telegram, he issued a responsive call upon our people, and appointed a committee to meet last night. That committee, of course, wanted to consider the matter of which Governor Gordon spoke—the Davis Land company. If met and appointed a committee of seven. That seven was instructed to prepare a letter to the governor of every southern state, stating the object of the company, and to solicit subscriptions to the Davis Land company—that being the most acceptable form in which the people of the south and the lovers and admirers of Mr. Davis, could express their deep sympathy for the family."

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"It has begun work and will push it through."
"Tell me something about the Davis Land

company."
"It originated first about four months ago.
Previous to that time the people of the south
had made repeated efforts to

PENDER MR. DAVIS ASSISTANCE. "He refused constantly. Several years ago Mr. Davis and his brother entered a large tract of land on the White river in Arkansas. and proposed the company, as I have told you. and but for Mrs. Davis's refusal to take the \$100,000, the trade would have been consum-

"How will it be now?"

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"Mr. Davis being dead his executors will have the matter in hand. It is thought that they will be inclined to be more liberal with Mr. Davis's friends, and that they will permit the stock to go to \$100,000, instead of the value of the land."

"And Mrs. Davis, what are her views?"

"Mrs. Davis is like her husband, and her children are like her. They will never under any conditions accept a dollar from the south or any section. That question has been settled long ago. Not one of them ever think of it. There is but one way for those noble t. There is but one way for those noble hearted southern boys who loved Mr. Davis to ssist his family.'

"And that—"
"Is through the Davis Land company

'What success has been met withb"

"Enough to ensure the complete success of the movement beyond a doubt." Returning to Mr. Davis, Mr. Farrar said: "During Mr. Davis's life at Beauvoir he was subjected to a great annoyance, of which the south knew nothing." onth knew nothing.'
'. What was that?"

"A never ceasing stream of abusive letters Some of them were marvels of meanness, de-pravity and wretchedness. The enemies of the south in 'the north made him a mark to vent their spleen on. They came principally from the west, not many from the New Engand states. Every editor of a radical sheet, when in his hatred he could find a pretext to say something mean about Mr. Davis or the south, would send him a marked copy, or some of the many maders would cut it out, post it on a sheet of paper and send it to Mr. Davis in

Mr. Farrar hesitated a second and then went "But during the last few years of his life he was saved all that unpleasant annoyance. Mrs Davis made it a rule to go through his mai qefore he got it, and eliminated all this car-

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"Do you know," said Mr. Farrar after a short pause, "that he occupied a position no other living man ever filled? By his enemies he was constantly abused and annoyed by their letters and papers, and on the other hand every old confederate soldier or the widow of one who got in trouble, made appeals to him to help them. They all thought that he had some power by which he could aid them, and his heart was always heavy because he could not. Why, if Mr. Davis had been a millionaire—had had unfold wealth—he could have given it all away, so frequent and touching were the appeals of soldiers of the south."

A minute later, Mr. Farrar said: "What will appear to many as a strange thing is the friendship which has sprang up between

MR. DAVIS AND MR. JAMES REDPATH.

MR. DAVIS AND MR. JAMES REDPATH Mr. Redpath, as you know, was an origina and extreme abolitionist. But when he and and extreme abolitionist. But when he and Mr. Davis met a few years ago for the first time, they, you may say, fell in love with each other. The outcome of this friendship is that Mr. Redpath has undertaken to edit Mr. Davis's autoliography, and he came down to Beauvoir during his last fillness to submit some piece of sheets on his work for revision."

"Tell me something of his illness."

"Well, there is little to tell which you do not know. Mr. Davis came to New Orleans some three weeks ago. He went to Briarfield, his plantation, but was taken sick. He got upon a small boat and started to come back to New Orleans, but when he reach.

too ill to leave the boat, and when the boat stanted back up the river, it carried Mr. Davis. Up the river a large steamer for New Orleans was encountered, and he was put upon it. Mrs. Davis had heard of the illness, and started to New Orleans. She heard that Mr. Davis was up the river on asteamer, and took the steamer up the river. The two boats met and Mrs. Davis caused the hailing. She found her husband on board and was transferred. The boat came to New Orleans, and the Charity hospital ambalance met it at the pier. Mr. Davis was placed in it and carried to Judge Fenner's. You all know of his sickness after he reached here."

"What were his last words?"

"That has gone out wrong. Several stories have been printed about that. Here is the correct one. Mrs. Davis was giving him his medicine. He took about half, and she wanted him to take the balance. He could not, and said: "Pray averse me."

him to take the balance. He could not, and said: 'Pray, excuse me.' Even in death that same pleasant absence of a turbulent spirit Will Miss Winnie come home?"

"Not now. Her physicians have advised her not to do so and we have asked her not

to."
"What will Mrs. Davis do?"
"She will join Miss Winnie in Paris in a few months, at any rate."
"How does Miss Davis happen to be with Mrs. Pulitzer? Is the story that they are kin

"Oh, no; Mrs. Pulitzer is a bright, beau-tiful woman, and was a Miss Davis. When she and Miss Davis met, they became great friends, and began calling each other cousin. That's the way the story started." THE FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS.

Throngs of people continue to pour through the city hall during this morning, embracing, besides the common multitude, numerous organizations, schools and societies. Many distinguished gentlemen from the south and leading cities of all sections were also among the visitors. General Stephen D. Lee, of Mississippi; ex-Governor Lubbock, of Texas, and General P. M. B. Young, cavalry leader in the confederacy, paid their respects.

The funeral will be the largest demonstration ever seen in the south. Every benevo-lent organization in the city, military, schools athletic clubs, commercial bodies, shipmasters, the fire department and clergy will be largely represented.: The route will be about four miles long. The procession will move sharp-ly at twelve o'clock and will go up town past the Lee circle in order that the column may be properly deployed. THE FUNERAL CEREMONIES

will be conducted in front of the city hall by Bishops Gallaher, of Louisiana, and Wilmer, of Alabama, and five officiating clergymen o various denominations-Father Hubert, of the Sesuits; Rev. Mr. Thompson, Mr. Davis, rector at Biloxi; Rev. Dr. Markham, of LaFayette Presbyterian church, and Rev. Messrs. Bakewell and Martin of the Episcopal diocese of New Orleans. There will be ten surpliced clergymen from the Episcopal church and other denominations assisting. A sur-pliced choir of thirty-six, accompanied by an organ, will sing the anthem, "Though I Walk

Through the Valley of the Shadow of Death. At the grave the ceremonies will the ducted by Bishops Gallaher and Hugh Miller Thompson, of Mississippi. Minute guns will be fired at the head of Canal street and at Claiborne and Canal all day, and at the grave there will be proper gun and bugle calls as be-

comes a military fuperal.

Visiting military organizations will come from Mississippi, Alabama, Texas and country parishes of Louisiana

FLORAL TRIBUTES from different sections of the south were received today and the mortuary chamber is filled to overflowing with beautiful designs. A caisson is being prepared and will be suitably draped. It is loaned by the state and the route has been so arranged that the funeral car will have a smooth passage along the streets. The religious ceremonies are to be very brief and will not occupy more than a few minutes at the hall. Three divisions will march out to the cemetery, the remainder will take the funeral cars at Claiborne street. Governor Buckner, of Kentucky, is among the arrivals this morning.

SEVENTY THOUSAND PROPLE IN L' It is estimated that nearly sevents people passed though the city hall ing the remains of President Davis. hundreds were turned away. hall doors were closed tonight at ten o'clock the sidewalks up and down St. Charles stree from the granite building thronged with men, women children clamoring for a glance the statesman and soldier, who is to be away tomorrow. In the merning the will be thrown open. For one hour, 10 to 11, the face of Mr. Davis will be exposed to the the face of those who love him tenderly. Then the plate will be placed over the glass, and the face of the dead president will be shut out

from view forever.

Refore 10 o'clock in the morning the gov ernors, state offices and other prominent visitors will be given an opportunity to take a last look at the hero they followed through the great revolution of the 60°s.

It is a pity this could not have been done

yesterday.

This morning the face showed a decided change from what it was yesterday. Nearly all the good color upon it had disappeared and about the nose and cheeks there was a dark, about the nose and cheeks there was a dark, dingy hue of death. This, however, was not observable to any but the careful observers. Otherwise the body looked unchanged. During last night a florist went into the mortuary room and severed the flowers which began to

room and severed the flowers which began to droop. This morning FRESH BOQUETS AND GABLANDS WERE brought in, and the room looks lovely, prettier today than ever before. Much the same were presented today. Two streams of never halting, constantly moving people went in and out the building, one stream passing upon one side of the coffin and one upon the other side. School children were out in great numbers during the day. Many of the schools came to during the day. Many of the schools came to the city hall in a body, and in many Instances each pupil carried a rose or a bunch of roses, which were added to the collection. One visit of this kind was extremely pretty. A Catholic school, composed of over one hundred little fellows, whose agos ran from six to ten, came in military order. They were all dressed alike and moved along the street with the steady tramp of old veterans. Each boy carried a bonquet of two flowers, red and white in his hand, and as they passed the coffin the flowers were laid upon it. When the boys had marched out the casket was literally hidden from view. The scene was one full of interest and tenderness. To tell of

Presented would fill more than a book. Ladies Presented would fill more than a book. Ladies are not alone in their demonstrations. Men who have endured the hardships and starvations of a campaign in that terrible struggle, paused to shed a tear over the bier. Young men whose fathers gave their lives for the cause Mr. Davis loved so well, weep as they look upon the leader of the confederacy. Ladies hesitate beside the casket just long enough to lift their toddling boy or girl above the plate glass, telling them to look upon the face of the dead hero the south loves so well. Occasionally an elderly lady comes by and with love in her heart for the president utters an audible prayer for the peace of his soul, and the welfare and happiness of those he left behind him.

has begind him.

THE GEORGIA DELEGATION

has begin to arrive. The first members came this evening, and General Gordon and the Gate City Guards will be here in the morning at 6 o'clock. Rev. Dr. J. Wim. Jones, General P. M. B. Young, Mr. L. M. Park, of At-

lants, representing the Fulton County Confederate Veterans' association, and Captain Robert E. Park, of Macon, representing the Bibb County association, are those who have come. They are quartered at the St. Charles.

Soon after they reached the city, I encountered them and went with them to the city hall. They fell in line and, when they reached the casket, separated. General Young walked on one side; and Dr. Jones upon the other. The two gentlemen paused as they reached the head, and facing each other, looked down at the face. Both had known President Davis well in those days which tried men's souls, and they both loved him—loved him for his worth as a man. Dr. Jones lips quivered and his eyes began to water. Pressing his lips firmly together, he drew his hankerchief access his face and walked on. General Young could not restrain his feelings. Hepiaced one hand upon the casket and bowed his head. A tear upon the glass told the depth of his love for the man who gave him his first military commission. The Georgians mingled with the veterans in the hall awhile, and then returned to the hotel. Later in the day Dr. Jones went to the Fenner mansion to see Mrs. Davis. The lady had not yet broken her seclusion, and when Dr. Jones reached the door there was some hesitancy until it was known who he was. Then

Mrs. Davis had known the doctor well, and emembered him. Dr. Jones, however, did not fatigue or distress her, and upon his card wrote a message that if Mrs. Davis did not

remembered him. Dr. Jones, however, did not fatigue or distress her, and upon his eard wrote a message that if Mrs. Davis did not feel well enough to see him, he would gladly withdraw. In a few seconds Mrs. Davis returned an answer, saying that she wanted to see the doctor. In a few minutes she entered the parlor, and the meeting between the old friends was affecting. Captain Park was with the doctor. He, too, had known Mrs. Davis, and she readily recalled him. The captain had been one of the president's warm friends, and Mrs. Davis renembered it all. The conversation was upon the dead hero, and was interesting and soothing to Mrs. Davis. Before it had gone far, Mrs. Davis requested both gentlemen to act as pall bearers, and thus it happens that Georgia will have two of her citizens homored and envised by those who cannot be equally fortunate. After the gentlemen had left Mrs. Davis, she made her wishes and her request known to the executive committee. Later in the evening, Dr. Jones and Captain Park received a letter each from that committee. They were both alike—heavy black type upon a pure white paper, wearing a deep black border. On the letter was:

New Orleans, December 10,1889.—Colonel Robert E. Park.—Dear Sir. You are requested to act as pall bearers at the funeral of Jefferson Davis. The carriages for the pall bearers will be stationed on La-Layette street near the city hall. Very respectfully Wh. Preston Johnston.

Before Dr. Jones and Captain Park left Mrs. Davis she was greatly improved. The meeting of the old friends of her husband appeared to have a pleasing and soothing effect. In his conversation, Dr. Jones incidentally mentioned the presence of General Young:

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"Davis knew him well. To the Texan she probably gave the warmest, most touching welcone she has given anyone. Governor Lubbock

Mrs. Davis broke the silence, saying:

"God bless you for coming."

"I could not stay away," answered the governor, his lips trembling.

Then after a pause he went on!

"I followed him through life and I have come to follow him to his grave. Then it won't be long before I follow him in death. But now that he is gone from us, I am ready to go. I want to go and join him."

During the conversation something was said to Mrs. Davis about the proposed

FUND FOR HER BENEFIT.

Mrs. Davis quickly and emphatically announced that she could not andwould not think of such a thing. Mr. Davis had declined it, and she would deash had done.

"But," said one of the gentlemen, "he was the father of the confederacy, you the mother of the confederacy, and your children are the

the father of the confederacy, you the mother of the confederacy, and your children are the children of the confederacy. We think we might be permitted to do something for you." But Mrs. Davis would not waver one partishe became more and more settled not to a

There is but one way in which the loving hearts of the south can help Mrs. Davis. That is by subscribing to the Davis land company

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During the afternoon General Young called to see Mrs. Davis. Again there was a meeting full of deep feeling in the Fenner home. General Young was deeply touched by the changes in the lady since he saw her last. The conversation turned upon the final reating place of Mrs. Davis upon the final resting place of Mrs. Davis, and Mrs. Davis asserted that nothing had been determined upon, and said that nothing would be done until a council of the family could be obtained. A PLEASANT INCIDENT

s recalled by the visit of Lemuel M. Park A greater admirer of the dead hero than Mr. Park cannot be found. Four or five years ago, fearing President Davis might die before his two little boys (then three and two years old) ever saw him, Mr. Park wrote to Mr.
Davis asking permission to take his little boys
to see him, so they might be able to say, in
after years, they had not only seen, but shaken
hands with the great chief of the southern confederacy. Mr. Davis replied
saying it would be a great pleasure to have him
bring the little fellows to see him and tenderly
took them in his arms, both at meeting and at
parting, kissing them as lovingly as though
they had been his own. Again, when President
Davis visited the Georgia State fair, at Macon,
and reviewed the old veterans, a couple of
years ago, Mr. Park took these same little fellows to see Mr. Davis and was greatly surprised
to know that Mr. Davis had not forgotten the
first visit of the little boys, two or three years
before, and again the "Grand Old Man" most
lovingly kissed them and patted them on the
head. old) ever saw him, Mr. Park wrote to Mr.

Among the Atlantians here to see the president is Mr. G. W. Gurley, who was for a long time a passenger conductor on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road. Captain Gurley's father was killed in the confederate army, and he himself was a member of the last bodyguard the president ever had.

The Last Look,

NEW ORLEANS, December 11—2 a. m.—
[Special.]—Mrs. Davis has just left the city hall, accompanied by Mr. Hayes and Mrs. Hayes and Colonel Davis. She entered the hall about 1, to take a last look at the president. The Imourners remained an hour, and

dent. The imourners remained an hour, and the midnight parting was one of sadness and sweetness. The family will not see the face again. While with the body Mrs. Davis was very composed and calm. E. C. BRUFFEY.

St. Louis's Resolutions. St. Louis's Resolutions.

St. Louis, December 10.—At a meeting of the cotton exchange this afternoon it was decided to close the exchange tomorrow, on the occasion of the funeral of Jefferson Davis. The following was adopted:

Resolved, That we feel it a privilege to add our testimony to that of many others to the great worth of the dead stateman. A man fried in war, but the statement of the dead statement.

to the bereaved widow and daughters, and that the secretary be instructed to forward a copy of these resolutions to Mrs. Davis and a copy to the governor of the state of Mississippi.

The Circular to be Sent to the Governors of

THE PLAN OF RELIEF.

The Circular to be Sent to the Governors of Southern States.

New Orleans, December 10.—The following plan has peen formulated for the relief of Mrs. Jefferson Davis and family:

Honorable Governor of the State of Deat Sir: At the request of Governor Gordon, of Georgia, commander of the United Confederate Veterans' association, Governor F. T. Nichols, of Louisians, has appointed the undersigned as a committee to raise funds in Louisians, and to receive such funds as may be raised elsewhere for the purtone of appropriate relief to the family of Jefferson Davis. Our desire is to unity and direct into a common channel the spontaneous movements in this direction, which have started in different sections of the country. It would be an net of supreme deleacy on the part of the southern people and would avoid seruples, which to our knowledge are not less strong in the mind of Mrs. Davis, than they were in that of her distinguished husband, if these contributious instead of assuming the form of a donation should be appropriated to the purchase of a body of 5,700 acres of valuable iand in Arkansas belonging to his estate. This would be carrying out a project which had been promulgated before the death of Mr. Davis, and had received his sanction. A corporation had been organized by prominent citizens of Missisppi antitled the "Davis Land Company." having no other purpose than to raise funds by understanding the form of the 1800,000, in shares of sid each, but if the subscriptions are seed that amount, the capital may be enlarged to the extent necessary. The people of the south will honor themselves and testify their respect and admiration for the lavincible spirit of independence which characterized their departed hero and his mable spouse, if they shall unfile in giving this gracious and delicate form to their beauty. We invite all interested to co-operate in this movement, and request the governor of each southern state to appoint a committee to take such other steps as may be necessary to receive subscriptions of the

Confederate Flags Brought Out. CHARLESTON, S.C., December 10 .- [Special.] The final meeting of the committee of arrange-ments for the Jefferson Davis memorial services was held touight. The whole city is draped in mourn-ing and there is abundant display of confederate flags which have not seen the light of day in a quar-ter of a century.

PROVIDING FOR THE NEW ONES. Changes in the Senate Committees as Ar-

ranged by the Caucus.

WASHINGTON, December 10.—The republican senatorial caucus this afternoon adopted the report of Plati's committee upon the reorganization of committees. The new committees are as follows: (Republicanmem; bership.) On immigration (standing.) Chaudier, Hale, Evarts, Suire, Pettigrew, Quadre-centennial celebration of the discovery of America (special.) Hiscock, Sherman, Ingalis, Cameron, Hawley, Fairwell, Stanford, Wilson, of Iowa, Indian depredations (special), Moody, Paddock, Chaudier, Allen, New senators are given memberships as follows: Chaudier, immigration (chairman). Naval affairs, epidemic discases, Indian depredations, Dixon, of Rhode Isla nd Postofices and post roads, patents, jrevolutionary, claims, additional accommodations for library. Moody, of South Dakota, Indian depredations (chairman); mines and mining, pensions, inmigration. Squire, of Washington, coast defences, public buildings and grounds, immigration, fisheries, Pierce, of North Dakota, territorica, pension, census, civil service and retrenehment. Allen, of Washington, public lands, claims, woman sufranged by the Caucus. sion, census, civil service and retrenement. A of Washington, public lands, claims, woman frage. Indian depredations. Pettigrew, of S Dakota, Iudian affairs, immigration, rairoads, provement of the Mississippi river. Caser, of N Dakota, railroads, organization and conduct of centive departments, transportation, routes to board. Immigration.

Dakota, railroads, organization and conduct of excentive departments, transportation, routes to seaboard, immigration.

To provide these places the caucus committee
had, in the first place, vacancies on the following
committees: Epidemic diseases; improvement of
the Mississippi river, navel affairs, pensions, railroads, additional accommodations for library, patents, postoffice and post roads, revolutionary claims,
woman suffrage. Then the following resignations
were secured: Morrill, from the census committee:
Manderson, from civil service and retreachment;
Hoar, from claims; Frye, from organization, conduct and expedditures of the executive departments; Stockbridge from railroads: Dawes from
transportation routes to seabord; Al'ison from immigration; Walcott from Indian affairs, and finally
membership of following committees was increased as stated, none of more important commitees being changed; mines and mining, coast defenses, public buildings and grounds, seven to
nine; fisheries five to seven; p.stoffices and post
roads, territories, public lands and pensions nine
to ten.

Democratic senstors will meet in caucus shortly.

Democratic senators will meet in caucus shortly to arrange the minority representation on the committees so that they can be reported to the senate before adjournment for the holiday recess. Senator Morgan, of Alabama, member of the committee on foreign relations, was asked to-day by an Associated Press reporter the purport of the resolution offered by him yesterday. It "instructs the committee on foreign relations to inquire and report as to the best method of increasing trade and commerce between the response of the new

resolution onered by my searchay. It has deather the committee on foreign relations to inquire and report as to the best method of increasing trade and commerce between the people of the new state of Corgo and the people of the Luited States, and as to what impediments, if any exist in our diplomatic relations with the iree state of Corgo and other powers, standing in the way of such trade, commerce and intercourse."

The senator said: "When the convention of the twenty-one powers met in Berlin to fix the atatus of Corgo state, the United States did not accept the conclusions of the convention, and, therefore, had no political rights in that country. I do not know that this has ever been brought to the affention of Mr. Blaine, but I am anxious that it should be, and that the United States should secure its just political power in Congo."

"My reason for desiring this is that it may be able to encourage the negroes of this country, who have wealth and enterprise, but have not standing, and never will have here, to engage in trade in that country. Ultimately, I have in view the general emigration of negroes from the United States to Congo. They came trom that country, and should return. Here their civilization is wasted; there it might be devoted to the building up of a government and a country that shall be a credit to them."

THE DAY IN THE SENATE. A Mass of Petitions and Bills Read and Re-ferred.

WASHINGTON, December 10.—Mr. Morrill,

from the finance committee, reported back, adversely, the bill to provide for the organization of nation al banks with less capital than \$50,000, and it was indefinitely restrance.

al banks with less capital than \$00,000, and it was indefinitely postponed.

Among the bils introduced and referred was one by Mr. Chandler to amend the laws relative to the elective franchise.

The resolution offered yesterday by Mr. Turple, as to trusts, was taken up and Mr. Turple proceeded to address the senate upon it. At the close of Mr. Turple's speech, a bill for celebrating the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America by holding an international exposition in the city of New York was introduced by Mr. Evarta, and read the first and second times. The programme for the ceremonies in the house tomorrow in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the first inauguration of George Washington was presented and reported. The senate then proceeded to the consideration of executive business, and at 1:35 adjourned till tomorrow.

GIVING NEGROES JOBS.

THE WORK IN WHICH MR. WANA-

TALES TOLD BY AMBITIOUS BLACKS

Who Want to Be Provided for at the Publie Expense—Congressman Cothran Resigns—Reed Talks.

Washington, December 10.-[Special.]-Mr. Wanamaker is making places here for all the negroes who are disappointed in not get-ting postoffices in their native states. Yesterday he appointed to positions in the postoffice department C. W. Whitmire and W. T. Finnegro who was here sometime ago, claiming that Mr. Wanamaker had promised to appoint him postmaster at Newberry, and afterward failed to do so because of the threats of the people of Newberry that they would boycott Mr. Wanamaker's Philadelphia store if a white postmaster was not given them. Finley is also a colored man, and came here a few days ago with a story of having been

MOBBED AND CRIPPLED for life by a party of white democrats at Abbeville, S. C., because he dared to aspire to be postmaster of that town. The tale which he told was a pitiful one, and that Mr. Wana-maker was convinced of its truth is shown by his appointment of Finley today. There are a large number of other places in the postoffice department awaiting just such applicants as these. Georgia can furnish a great number, but her colored citizens should be in a hurry if they want good places. Right at present, they are being given out with great rapidity.

THE GEORGIA CONGRESSMEN.

Mr. Carlton has a few important bills which he will introduce on Monday next. One is to create the eastern division of the northern judicial district of Georgia. Or, in other words, Then he will, perhaps, introduce a bill for a public building in Athens. However, in order to insure the passage of the latter, it will probably not be introduced before the former passes the house. He also here a bill to charm the day of the inauguration of the president from the 4th of March to the first Wednesday in March, and a bill to pay Mrs. M. P. Poullain, of Greenboro, for 159 bales of cotton seized by

federal troops after the war.

Colonel Lester will introduce a bill to increase the appropriation for the public build-ing at Savannah from two hundred thousand to four hundred thousand dollars. Colonel Lester is anxious to be appointed on the river and harbor committee. He will attempt to for the twenty-six foot project at Savannah.

Mr. Grimes will reintroduce, next Monday,
his bill yetoed by Mr. Cleveland after passing the last congress, for a one hundred and fifty thousand dollar public building at Columbus.
Also a bill to establish a federal court at Co-

RELIEVED BY A REPUBLICAN. Mr. John W. Hail, for Talbotton, who for two years has held the position of assistant clerk of the house, will go out in a few days to make room for a republican. The position pays sixteen hundred dollars, and Mr. Hall says it is not a sinecure, for he counted up the says it is not a smeare, for me counted up the number of minutes of work that has been required of him in the two years, and finds that he has put in a trifle over one hundred and sixteen minutes of actual labor. He has however, done well that which has been required of him.

It is the old position Henry Richardson held for many years. Mr. Hell goes to Brunswick.

It is the old position Henry Kichardson neightfor many years. Mr. Hall goes to Brunswick to practice law. He is a good lawyer, and as his position here required none of his time he has put it in by studying, and is now one of the best posted men on law who will be found in Georgia. Mr. Hall will make a name for himself in the prosperous city of Brunswick.

THE ELECTION COMMITTEE West Virginia and Maryland cases, and the case of Miller from the seventh district of South Carolina, will be among the first taken up. There are three from West Virginia, and the republicans seem determined that th the republicans seem determined that these five democrats shall be the first to go to make room for the republicans. The democrats are, however, equally determined that they shall not be unseated. The republicans have a grudge against Colonel Ellilot because the democrats refused to turn him out last sea-sion to make room for the negro. Bob Smalls, and although he has 1,335 majority over Mil-ler, who is another negro, they will make a mighty effort to unseat him.

CHAPLAIN MILBURN'S PRAYER. That prayer of blind Chaplain Milburn in the house yesterday is still a topic of conversation here. Although Mr. Davis's name was not mentioned the reference was unmistakable. There was much surprise at first, but today it is admitted on all sides that the blind chap-lain expressed himself admirably, and there was not a word in it at which offense could be

JUDGE COTHRAN RESIGNS. Judge James S. Cothran, member of congress from the third district of South Carolina, today tendered his resignation to take effect on the first of January. He resigns to take the general counselship of the Richmond and Danville railroad for the state of South Carolina at a salary of \$8,000. Judge C othran has only served one term in congress, but has already proven himself to be one of the strongest men on the democratic side of the house, and his on the democratic side of the house, and his resignation is regretted by every democratic member, for in addition to being an able man, he is exceedingly popular with the members. Of course South Carolinians here are already discussing his successor, who will be elected probably about the 10th of January. W. C. Benet, of Abbeville, the author of the famous "Anxious Enquirer" letters, in which Dr. Hawthorne was accused of using Dr. Strong's "Our Country" in his lectures without credit, has been centered upon as the man who is to succeed Judge Cothran. That Mr. Benet will make a most capable congressman there can be no doubt, for he is recognized throughout the south as a man of marked ability. However, others will enter the battle, and among them will probably be E. B. Murray, of Anderson, and George Johnson of Newberry.

E. W. B.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

The convention of the American Federation flabor, met in Boston yesterday.

Robert Browning, poet, is ill at Venice, rith an alarming attack of bronchitis.

Oliver Johnson, veteran editor and Aboli-tionist, died in New York city, yesterday. The cotton spinners of Fall River, Mass., are taking another attempt to form a ferderation of otton operators.

The new vicercy of Ireland, Lawrence Dun-das, the third earl of Zetland, will enter upon his duties at Dublin on Saturday next.

Hart, republican, was yesterday elected mayor of Boston. by a large majority. The republic-ans have a majority in both branches of the city government.

Judge Joseph R. Dillon, chairman of the epnessee republican state executive committee ed in Nashville yesterday morning of hear sease. Judge Dillon was United States attorney the middle Tennesses district, under President thur's administration.

At the adjourned meeting of the government of the thirteen original states, held in Wash esterday a bill was read by the committee the previous meeting recommends uilding of a memorial struwure in Fairmont biladelphia, which shall be commemorativents in the nation's lustory. The bill will

IN DEATH'S PEN.

ANOTHER HOBROR IN UNFORTUNATE

A PANIC IN THE THEATER BUILDING

A Rush for the Narrow Staircase-Ten Per one Crushed to Death and Seventy-Pivo Injured—List of the Unfortunates.

Johnstown, Pa., December 10 .- During the performance of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the opera house here to-night the cry of fire was raised, resulting in a terrible rush down the narrow stairs. Ten persons were instantly killed and many terribly injured. The names of all the killed and wounded cannot be ascer-tained at present. Among the killed are Mrs. Nestor and George Fischhorn, the latter being a resident of Bultimore. It was found neces-sary to turn a stream of water on the crowd. from a fire engine standing near before the dead and wonsded could be taken out. People rushed from the outside up the narrow stairs, and were crushed by the crowd forcing its way to the street. Seventy-five persons were in

LIST OF THE KILLED AND INJURED. When the crowd was driven away, the following persons were found dead upon the

MISS CLARA BURNS. MRS. NESTOR. GEORGE HERNER. CHARLES FIANT.

MR. LESTER.
JOHN MILLER.
A. WEISE.
JOHN WAYMAN.
RICHARD WORTHINGTON.
ISAAC TOLAR. An unknown woman.

Among the seriously injured were Charles Vaughn, Albert Owens, and a man named Wiemer. There are about thirty others in-sured, but their names cannot be accertained. The alarm was false and there are many threats against the unknown man who started

FORREST'S ARGUMENT.

He Asserts That Certain Evidence Was Manufactured by the Cronin Faction.

CHICAGO December 10 -Mr. Forrest to sumed his argument to the jury at the opening of the Cronin trial this morning, continuing his analysis of the evidence for the defense. The conclision which he reached was that the Cronin faction of the Clan-na-Gael had been drilling witnesses to give false testimony, and that all of the new evidence brought out since the sitting of the new evidence brought out since the sitting of the coroner's jury had been so manufactured to strengthen weak spots in the case of the state as they were developed during the course of the trial. Mr. Forrest again went over the matter of the knives found in Coughlin's pocket, and declared that Coukling had committed perjury in swearing that they belonged to Cronin.

Court then adjourned until tomorrow. It is understood that Mr. Forrest will complete his address tomorrow and the probabilities are that the court will then adjourn until Friday, as Thursday is election day.

will then adjoint unto the the closing address on the half of the prosecution, has been quite ill, and it is not altogether certain that he will be able to deliver his argument on Friday. In that case a further adjournment may be necessary. Should he be able to proceed it is hoped that the trial may be concluded this week.

NITRO-GLYCERINE EXPLOSION.

Two Men Blown Into Fragments and a Factory Ruined.

BUTLER, Pa., December 10 .- At a quarter past nine o'clock this morning Butler was shaken up by a nitro-glycerine explosion at the Butler To-pedo company's magazine two miles south of town. The explosion occurred when cans were being put into wagons at the factory. James O. Woods, and William Medill, and their wagon and team were blown into unrecognizable fragments. Woods in the vicinity of the magazine are being searched by hundreds of men for the remains of the men. The hundreds of men for the remains of the men. The larger part of the factory buildings are demolished. The factory was crushed down and only the smoke-stack remains intact. Raffers of the magazine felt down over the glycerine there, but it did not explode. Woods's shoulder and right arm have been found twenty rods away. A small part of Medill's trunk was taken from the top of a tree. The theory is that Woods let a can of the explosive drop when handing it up to Medill who was in the wagon. A great hole was made in the ground where the wagon stood.

An Accident and a Suicide.

Norrolk, Va., December 10.—This morning a young white man named F. C. Chesterman employed by the Norfolk and Western railroad as train conductor was instantly killed, being run over by the cars.

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Captain George Britt, one of the most prominent farmers of Hartford county, N. C., committed suicide by hanging himself from a small tree on the edge of woods back of his residence. The deceased was sixty-three years old, a graduate of the university of North Carolina and delivered an able address before the chuminest that institution last North Carolina and delivered an able address before the alumni of that institution last tummer. He had been despondent for some sime on account of short crops and fancied

A Doctor Arrested for Perjury CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., December 10 .- Spe-

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., December 10.—(Special.)—Dr. A. C. Cornelison, a prominent young dentist, was arrested for perjury today. Henry Cleveland sued the Tennesse Dental institute for malpractice, and recovered judgment for \$125. On the trial Dr. Cornelison ment for \$125. On the trial Dr. Cornelison testified and swore, in order to qualify as an expert, that he had attended a full course of lectures, but was not old enough to obtain a diploma. A letter was received from the dental college that Cornelison had not attended any course of lectures, hence the arrest. The affair has created considerable excitement in professional circles, Dr. Cornelison being well known.

THEY ARE ALL WHEEZING.

The Influenza Worse in Russia-It Has Reached France.

St. Petersburg, December 10 .- The epidemic of influenza seems to be changing its nature somewhat. Seizures are becoming of a more malig-nant type, than they were at first, but there are not

For many cases.

PARIS, December 10.—The influenza, or grippe, is extending widely throughout this city. One hundred and thirty employes of the Central Telegraph office are now ili with it. There is a great deal of public alarm about it, much inquiry and even some small degree of panie due to its possibly being the forerunner of greater evil. An official medical report touches es ecially the case of a large number of employes of the Magasin du Lourve, who have been taken (about 400) and say that none of the cases are severe.

Confirmed by the Senate.

Washington, December 10.—The senate this afternoon confirmed the following nominations: Robert P. Porter, of New York, to be superintendent of census; Lewis A. Groff, of Nebraska, commissioner general of the land office; William M. Stone, assistant commissioner general of the land office; James M. Townsend, of Indiana, recorder of the general land office.

The nonination of Green B. Raum, of Illi.

nois, to be commissioner of pensions was reported favorably by the committee on pensin-

No Bride, No Presents. No Bride, No Presents.

BIRMINHAM. Ala., December 10—[Spacita.]—In a magistrate's court in this city today a
novel suit was tried. Caleb Hodricks and Eva Bal
don some time ago became engaged to be married
and the wedding day was fixed. A few days ago
fichle Evabroke off the engagement and declared
ehe would never marry Caleb. The rejected lover
brought suit to recover an engagement ring, a gold
watch and several other valuable presents he had
given his erst while prospective bride. The fickle
Fra was in court with her lawyer and contested
the case, but the magistrate gave Caleb a judgment for his ring and watch.

Sudden Death at Salem.

CPELIKA, Ala., December 10.-[Special.].

A very sudden death occurred at Salem, in the

TEN SONS IN SIGHT.

DEATH OF A RARE OLD PATRIARCH IN FAYETTE COUNTY.

Curious Case of a Family Sticking To-gether—The Ten Sons Answer Their Fath-er's Call- Death at a Green Old Age.

FAIRBURN, Ga., December 10.-[Special.]-Old man Usobius Slaton, who lived eight niles from this place in Fayette county, who died last week, was a very remarkable man in many respects. He was eighty-one years old. He had lived at his present home for sixty-one years. He was married twice. By his first wife he had seventeen children, and by his second fifteen children. Around his bedside just before he died were

He had grandchildren too numerous to mention. He had grandchildren too numerous to mention. He had given nearly every one of his children some of the land he owned during his life. His children nearly all lived close to him at the time of his death. He was over six feet high, and weighed ever two hundred pounds, and was sick only a few hours before his death. Several years ago he went to Palmetto and went into a store and called for nine hats. He wanted common wool hats. SEVENTEEN OF HIS NINETEEN LIVING CHILDREN He wanted common wool hats The merchant, supposing he wanted the hats for negroes, asked him what he did with so many negroes. He replied he wanted

for a Christmas gift. The merchant remarked:

"Have you got nine sons?"
"Yes," said Mr. Slaton, "I've got ten of my sons here in town. "Well," says the merchant, "if you can call your ten sons in my store now, I will give them a hat each." Mr. Slaton went to the door and he called his boys until the ten had come in, and they all received a hat each.

PRESIDENT INMAN'S REPORT To the Stockholders of the Richmond an

West Point Terminal. RICHMOND, Va., December 10 .- The Rich mond and West Point Terminal company held a meeting here today. New York stockholders were represented by Edward Lauterbach and General T. M. Logan. Mr. Lauterbach read the annual report of President J. H. Inman, which says;

During the past year your company has materially strengthened its position. Attention has been specially directed to unifying the railroad system you control, simplifying the classes of your indebt-edness and spenring a better and more harmonious management of your properties. It has paid off the floating debt incurred in the purchase of the Georgia company stock, acquired 7,134 shares of stock of the Richmond and Danville railroad, taken 53,429,000 worth of bonds of the Georgia company and acquired a sufficient number of shares of the East Tennesse, Virginia and Georgia railway company to give your company practically permanent control of that property.

The president calls attention to the very low canitally action of Tennical properties.

capitalization of Terminal properties, average of bonded debt and the fixed charges, as of November 30, 1889, with all leases capitalized on a basis of six per cent, is only \$19,696 per mile, and the average stock capitalization, including Terminal stock, is only \$16,320 per mile. The directors believe that the system mile. The directors believe that the system can be so uniformed that its capitalization will not exceed \$30,000 per mile in bonds and \$12,500 per mile in stock, giving a total of \$42,500 per mile on the system of 7,520 miles, which carried during the last fiscal miles, which earned during the last fiscal year \$28,294,461, gross; \$9,856,806 net, and \$1,959,780 above all charges. The cash income of the Terminal during the year exceeded the annual fixed charges by \$533,806, and \$134,550 will be added to this sum when coupons on certain bonds accruing this year are paid.

The following board of directors was elected: John H. Lungan, president. T. M. Loran.

John H. Inman, president; T. M. Logan, James B. Pace, John A. Rutherford, George J. Gorld, Siron, Wormser, John G. Moore James B. Pace, John A. Kuthertord, George J. Gould, Simon Wormser, John G. Moore, Edward Lauterbach, George S. Scott, Samuel Thomas, Calvin S. Brice, John H. Hall, James Swann, Charles M. McGhee, John C. Calhoun, W. S. Chisholm, Patrick Calhoun, George Hoadley and Edgar M. Johnson.

THE GRADY PARTY IN NEW YORK Attentions Bestowed on Them by New York People.

NEW YORK, December 10 .- [Special.]-Mr. Henry W. Grady and party arrived safely this morning, and are delightfully quartered at the Fifth Avenue hotel. The happy Atlantians, captained by their famous orator, are receiving all manner of distinguished atten tions. Mr. Pat Calhoun complimente tions. Mr. Pat Calhoun complimented them today with a beautiful luncheon at the home of the Lawyers club and for tonight Mr. John H. Inman has arranged an enjoyable theater party in their honor. Tomorrow morning they leave for Boston. Several distinguished additions will be made to the party from this point, among whom will be John H. Inman, E. E. Norton, James Swann and Pat Calhoun. Boston will thoroughly understand and appreciate the great power and wide use fulness of The Constitution after knowing fulness of THE CONSTITUTION after knowing it personally through the sturdy Hemphill, the jovial and sagacions Howell and brilliant

An Invitation Declined. Mr. Grady telegraphed to day to Boston recalling an acceptance for a public dinner to morrow evening, on the ground that it was the funeral day of President Davis, and he and his friends preferred to spend the even ing quietly at the hotel. M. J. V.

THE PROGRESS OF HARVESTING. The December Cotton Report From the De

partment of Agriculture. Washington, December 10.—The De-cember cotton report of the department of agriculture relates to prices on plantations. Corresagriculture relates to prices on plantations. Correspondents refer incidentally to the progress of harvesting and the status of the ungathered crop. All report inte maturity. In the northern belt, early frosts arrested the development of bolls and seriously reduced the harvest. In the larger and more southern areas, while killing frosts were reported in some localities in October, the losses were neither severe nor general from that cause. In the most productive portion of the belt, killing frosts are rarely mentioned as occurring until the last week of November. The senson may, therefore, be considered a long one, counterbalancing measurably the late development of the plant. The top crop must be considered fairly abundant and very general mention is made in lower latitudes of the burden of bolls yet unopened, which may open with a continuance of weather which may open with a continuance of weather as good as that of the first week of December The weather for picking has been comparatively favorable, and the lint is generally bright and clean, though not everywhere of full length Prices are a little better than those of last December. Farm prices average as follows: Virginia 8.3 cents per pound, North Carolina 8.5, South Carolina 8.6, Georgia 8.6, Florida (upland) 8.5, Alakama 8.6, Mississippi 8.6, Louisiana 8.7, Texas 8.4, Arkansas 8.5, Tennessee 8.3. The quality and nearness to the markets affect the average slightly. On the small farms the cotton is sometimes saved in the seed at relatively lower prices, especially in some

parts of Florida and Texas. DEATH OF MRS. SCOTT LORD.

Mrs. Harrison's Sister Dies Rather Unex-

pectedly in Washington.

Washington, December 10.—Mrs. Scott
Lord, sister of Mrs. Harrison, died this morning at 8:30 o'clock. Nobody outside of the family in the house where she was stopping were present when Mrs. Lord died. It was kn that the case was well nigh hopeless, but still her death was sudden, and was not expected so soon. Mrs. Harrison and Dr. Scott are now at the house with the remains. No arrangements for the funeral have yet been made.

CPELIKA, Ala., December 10.—[Special.]—
A very sudden death occurred at Salom, in this county, yesterday. Mrs. Fannie Tracy, a most estimable lady of this city died while on her way to church, with heart disease. The pain struck her while ilesurely walking along and by the time she could be carried to a neighbor's house, only a few yards distant, sil had ceased to breathe. Mrs. Tracy was the will had ceased to breathe. Mrs. Tracy was the will had ceased to breathe. Mrs. Tracy was the will be closed to morrow and was a most estimable lady.

Epidemte of Siphtheria.

Marlboro, Mass., December 10.—All the schools here will be closed tomorrow and the high selecol Friday, owing to the prevalence of diphtheria in town. Twenty cases have already been reported.

STRIKE IN SAVANNAH.

THREE HUNDRED LONGSHOREMEN QUIT WORK.

A British Ship Captain Hires Non-Union Labor to Lead His Vessel, and all the

Union Men Stop Off From Work. SAVANNAH, Ga., December 10 .- [Special.]-

SAVANNAH, Ga., December 10.—[Special.]—All of the union longshoremen went out on a strike today. Except on one vessel, the Thalis, not a bale of cotton was put aboard a ship under the bluff, Three hundred men were out. They got their natice last night, and did not go to work this mornaz. The trouble is over the sloading of the British steamship Thalia, by non-union longshoremen.

On November 26th a small fire occurred in the cargo of the Thalis. About a thousand bales were discharged. Powers & McGee were the stevedores. They had the unloading. J. J. Wilder & Co. were the ship's agents. A contract for reloading was made with Powers & McGee, but it was broken. Then an effort was made to get other stevedores to Then an effort was made to get other stevedores to reload the cargo, but none of them would under-WHAT CAPTAIN SALEY SAYS.

WHAT CAPTAIN SALEY SAYS.

Saturday Wilder & Co's connection with the ship ceased. Captain Saley, master of the Thalia, says:

"Being periectly helpless in this port and my vestel down two feet by the head, I was compelled to get this cotton releaded in some way. Thad been told that the stevedores having refused I could secure outside labor to roll cotton in the held without screwing it, without violating the rules of the long-shoremen's union. Accordingly, I went out on the sireet and picked up laborers, white and colored, indiscriminately. I got sixteen men in all," continued the captain, "and yesterday began rolling the cotton in the hold. During the day some long-shoremen got aboard the vessel and ordered three men who were in the hold at work

men who were in the hold at work

TO COME OUT AND STOP.

"They obeyed without any delay and went off with the longshoremen. Last night about thirty longshoremen gathered on the wharf when knocking off time came. They watted until the men came off the Thaila, and gathering around, told them that if they returned to work this morning there would be trouble. The non-union men assured me that they would continue at work if guaranteed protection. I accordingly saw the mayor and other authorities and obtained promises that police protection would be given. This morning a squad of officers were at the wharf when starting time came, and after the men began work two policemen were placed on the vessel. All of the men came back and brought a half dozen new men with them. The Thaila is about loaded and may clear tomorrow when

THE STRIKE WILL COME TO AN END." The hope of the longshoremen was that they would persuade the non-union men to quit work would persuade the non-union hier to due work.
It is said tonight that the strikers will go back in
the morning. They were perfectly orderly, and
assured the mayor that there would not be any disturbance of the peace.
Strachan & Walker's suit for custody commissions

Strachan & Walker's suit for custody commissions against the owner of the British steamship Resolute, ended today in a verdict for the plaintiffs for \$4,800.

The non-union men were discharged late yesterday afternoon and when they left the ship were at tacked by negro strikers. Some of the non-unionisis were roughly handled, and one of them had an eye knocked out. The negro strikers say that if the non-union men go to work tomorrow, they will be killed.

ATTACKED BY NEGROES. A White Man in Lowndes County Severely Beaten.

VALDOSTA, Ga., December 10 .- [Special] .-Four negroes, two men and two women, made a determined effort to murder Mr. I. H. Tiliman late determined effort to murder Mr. I. H. Tiliman late yesterday evening. Mr. Tiliman is a wealthy planter some six miles northwest of fown, and has a number of negroes in his employ. Recently he dismissed the four alluded to, and told them to leave the plantation. They did not go, and Mr. Tiliman went to the house, where they were again yesterday, and ordered them to leave. He went about his duties, and while standing watching some hands at work, the discharged negroes slipped up and attacked him from behind with poles, heavy sticks and from bars. They got in several heavy licks, one with an iron rod on the right shoulder, disabiling his right hand, Mr. Tiliman got his pistol with his left hand and enot down one of the women, who was advancing with a drawn carving knife. The negro hands interfered for their master, and the cowardly assaliants were beaten off. The men escaped, but the women are ine jail. Mr. Tiliman is very painfully, but not fatally, injured. This is the second attempt by negroes, the other attempt being made several years ago.

Drake Comes Clear.

AMERICUS, Ga., December 10.—[Special.]—After a most thorough and searching investigation of the facts presented, the grand jury have failed to return a true bill against J. C. Drake, charged with attempt to commit rape. It will be remembered that early in September Drake carried a young girl to a hotel in this city, and according to the latter's story, attempted to assault her. He was arrested and at the commitment trial was placed under a fifteen hundred dollar bond for his appearance at the December term of court. It has since been discovered that the girl has an unsavory reputation in Columbus, where she resides, and this fact, together with the lack of sufficient evidence, resulted in the finding of no bill. AMERICUS, Ga., December 10 .- [Special.] evidence, resulted in the finding of no bill. Mr. Drake live in Columbus, where he has a family and is highly connected

He Hauled Down the Flag. Lisbon, December 10.—The captain of the Alagoas in accordance with instructions from the Brazilian government received by cable, hoisted the new federal flag; whereupon the maritime commandant informed him that although Portugal was well disposed toward the Brazilian republic he could not permit in the port the presence of any flag not recognized by the government. Thereupon the captain hauled down his colors. He sails for Rio de Janeiro tomorrow.

Ex-Confederates in Colorado. DENVER, Col., December 10.—Ex-confederate soldiers held a meeting here today for

the purpose of taking such action as it was deemed appropriate on the death of Jefferson Davis. Resolutions of condolence were adopted, and wired to Mrs. Davis at New Orleans.

Death of Tax Collector Donnelly.

Danien, Ga., December 10.—[Special.]—Mr. John M. Donnelly, tax collector of McIntosh county, died at his residence in Darien, Ga., Sunday. For Contributions.

Major Kiser had prepared yesterday five large tin safes. These are to be posted today in conspicuous places, each in charge of a police officer. On each box is the inscription:

The boxes will be placed as follows:
Beerman's, corner Decatur and Peachtree.
East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia
flice, corner Wall and Pryor.
Whitehall and Alabama, Capital City bank

Washington street entrance of the capitol. Hunter street entrance of the capitol. From George W. Scott Manufacturing Co.

ATLANTA, Ga., December 10, 1889.—Mr. Henry W. Grady, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Sir: We will contribute fifty dollars to the "Davis Family fund," and fifty dollars to the "Davis Monument fund," Yours truly, GEO, W. Scott Manufacturing Co.

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The South Georgia Conference in Session.

AMERICUS, GA., December 10.—The twentysecond annual session of the South Georgia
conference convenes here tomerrow. Already
a large number of delegates have arrived,
among whom are many distinguished members of that body. Morning sessions will be
held throughout the week at the Methodist
church, presided over by Bishop Hargrove, of
Tennessee. Dr. J. W. Hinton, an eminent
divine, preached the introductory sermon to
a very large congregation tonight. A strong
effort is being made to have Sam Jones visit
Americus during the session, and it is said
that he has already promised to do so.

Live Stock Sale Near Albany. Live Stock Sale Near Albany. Albany, Ga., December 10.—[Special.]—The sale of blooded stock upon Mud Creek farm, belonging to Morehead and Salter, tool place there today. The colts sired by Granby and Guyon brought from \$350 to \$400 each. Sale realized labout five thousand dollars Granby, the trotting stallion, was not sold. His record is 2:10, and he is worth twelve thousand dollars. Another stock sale takes place along with personal property at the Lawton place tomorrow morning.

A New Christian Church in Quitman, Quitman, IGa., December 10.—(Special The munbers of the Christian church have finished a presty shouse of worship, and yesterd was dedicated. Mider J. S. Lamar, of Valdoria, o lating. The church was full, and, the sermon

NEWS FROM MACON:

A WELL-DRESSED STRANGER VISITS

Good Sales of Real Estate-Railroad Accidents-The Gossip of the City in Para-

Macon, Ga., December 10-[Special.]-A day or two since, a well dressed stranger called at the office of the Evening News to get some job work done. He said his name was Danvers, and that he represented G. Clarke & Co., Cumberland, Maryland, soap (manufacturers. His soap was to take out grease stains. He wanted 20,000 large circulars printed on 14 pound folio, two different jobs, two changes of names; several thousand of one job were to be used in wrapping up samples of his soap to be distributed around town, with the names of local dealers thereon; and 10,000 of another job to contain advertisements of the druggists who tain advertisements of the druggists who bought soap of him. The very stiff price that the manager of the News put on the work did not seem to make a particle of difference to Danvers. He said the contract must be based on a cash payment, as a check would be sent the manager immediately from G. Clarke & Co. for the work. Two contracts were drawn up, one of which the manager of the News re-tained and the other Danvers enclosed in an envelope, sealed it and addressed it to "G. Clarke & Co., Cumberland, Md." It was Clarke & Co., Cumberland, Md." It was learned afterward, however, that as soon as Danvers left the News office he broke open the envelope and exhibited the contract to Macon druggists and intended to use it fraudulently, no doubt, had the News not checkmated him. A few moments after Danvers left, the News manager read a piece in the Marietta Journal headed: "A Slick Stranger—He Tries to Soap the Town—He Proves to be a Fraud." The article described Danvers visit to the Journal office, and his methods were exactly the same as pursued in the News office. The Journal opened a correspondence with the postmaster at Cumberland, and the postmaster wrote: "There is no such person known here as Danvers, and there is no firm in this city by the name of G. Clarke & Co., hose the reast of the reast of

MACON DIRT SELLS WELL,

Agent Howe Disposes of the Schofield Five

Macon, December 10.—[Special.]—Today Mr. Henry Howe, real estate agent, sold at public auction five vacant lots on Poplar street, between Fourth and Fifth, known as the J. S. between Fourth and Fifth, known as the J. S. Schofield property, on which stood the Central hotel and other buildings which were recently destroyed by fire. The naked five lots sold today for \$22.360. A few years ago Mr. Schofield bought this land and a large four stery brick building, containing a hotel and five stores, for about \$15,000. This will give some idea of the increase in Macon's real state. The lots are 25x92 feet. The lot corner of the Burdish alley was bought by N. A. Gans & Co., for \$6,000; I. Josephson bought the next two lots at \$4,110 and \$4,025 each; the fourth lot was bought by W. G. Solomon, for \$3,900; and the fifth was bought by Harris & Mitchell, for \$4,325. Handsome stores will be erected on the lots. 4

Railroad Accidents.

Bailroad Accidents.

Macon, Ga., December 10.—[Special]—This morning, about 7 o'clock, owing to a heavy fog, a switch engine and the engine of a freight train collided on the East Tennessee railroad, near the freight depot, in this city. The fronts of both engines were damaged. No one was hort.

hurt.
This morning a switch engine jumped the
East Tennessee track at a frog near the Fifth
street crossing at the city bridge. The engine
of the up passenger also jumped the track at
the same frog, and was delayed about two

Macon, Ga., December 10.—[Special.]—Mr. Willis F. Price, the well known warehouseman, desires a monument erected to #eff Davis in Macon, and is ready to open the list

with one hundred dollars.

The Elberta Peach company has organized as follows: W. A. Doody, president; H. S, Feagin, vice-president; A. Proudit, secretary and treasurer; directors, W. B. Sparks, R. F. Lawton, Jeff Lane, A. Proudit, W. A. Doody. The company has already commenced to set out fruit trees on 800 acres of land on the Georgia Southern road, fourteen miles from Macon, where evaporators, a canning establishment, etc., will be erected.

The picture of the late Colonel L. N. Whittle, ordered by the Mason bar to be put in the superior court room, has been completed by

tle, ordered by the Macon bar to be put in the superior court room, has been completed by the artist and is a splendid piece of work.

Messrs. Norrison Rogers, George T. Hains, of the board of trade, and Mayor S. B. Price have gone to Savannah to consult with the engineer in regard to navigation on the Ocmulgee river.

In the superior court today, Henry Walker, colored, charged with the shooting and kiling of a negro girl, Ellen Moore, was acquitted of the charge of mirder. Henry Paul, colored, charged with shooting at Officer Long, was convicted.

charged with shooting liberally today to the building fund of the new church of the Second Presbyterian congregation.

Personal and Social.

Macon, Ga., December 10.—[Special.]—Miss Gertrude Snider returned to Atlanta today after a delightful visit to Macon.

Miss Annie Hankon left today for Columbus to visit Miss Hatcher.

Miss Annie Hanson left today for Columbus to visit Miss Hatcher. President W. B. Sparks, of the Macon Construction company, has returned from New York. On Thursday evening the Progress club will give a complimentary hop to Mr. Julius May and bride. Tonight the southern cadets gave a grand reception to Miss Mamie Dunbar, of Augusta. Miss Dunbar was the sponser of the cadets when the champions won in Augusta in the prize drill. Tomorrow morning at nine o'clock Mr. Alfred Edwards and Miss W. B. Cushman will be married at the residence of Hon. Harry Tindail, by the Rev. W. B. Jennings, of the First Fresbyterian church.

THE MARIETTA ELECTION. The Triumphal Re-election of Mayor

MARIETTA, Ga., December 10.—Ma-rietta's exciting municipal contest is over, and re-sulted in the re-election of Mayor F. W. Glover over Colonel W. R. Power by one hundred and five majority. The council are: B. R. Legg, A. B. Gilbert, E. P. Dobbs, W. R. Turner, J. M. Austin and R. N. Holland. The vote was by far the largest ever polled in the city.

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Catarrh is an i n famma tion of the mu coust branes, and may affect the head, throat, stomach, bowels or bladder. But catarrh of the head is the most common, often coming on so gradually that it has a firm hold before the nature of the trouble is suspected. Catarrh is caused by a cold, or successions of colds, combined with impure blood. Its local symptoms are fullness and heat in the forehead, dryness in the nose and back part of the throat, and a disagreeable disease gains a firm hold and becomes when the disease gains a firm hold and becomes chronic, it is

Very Dangerous

being liable to develop into consumption. The eyes become inflamed and red, there is throbbing in the temples, ringing noises in the ears, headache, capricious appetite, and sometimes loss of sense of smell and hearing. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the remedy for this ever increasing malady. It attacks at once the source of the disease by purifying and enritching the blood, which, as it reaches the delicate passages of the mucous membrane soothes and rebuilds the tissues, giving them tendency to health instead of disease, and ultimately curing the affection. At the same time Hood's Sarsaparilla builds up the whole system and makes one feel as if made anew.

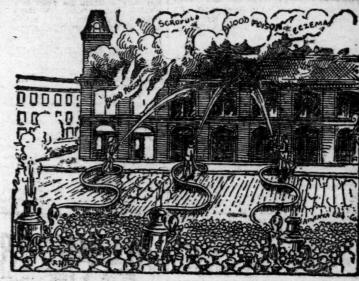
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COMES UP FROM BURNA

and case is still remembered by old citiof that county, but as to the identity of Dale nobody knows. He disappeared was forgotten until the recent mystery of Dale Nutall case reawakened interest in rof the sewing machine agent in bus, Buena Vista and other towns in

THE JUDGE AND THE LAWYER

HARTWELL, Ga., December 10 .- [Special.]ifficulty which occurred some months Lunkin has been settled in open court. At as adjourned term of Hart court, Mr. Van-buser rose in his place and addressed Judge

ampkin as follows:
ampkin as follows:
Your Honor: I desire to present in open court, efour house; I desire to present in open count, this first session of courts since the encounter be-sen you and myself on the streets of Hartwell' fail, complete and unconditional apology for gondert in the same. I was at the time labor-suders misapprehension of the facts of the moder's misspechension of the facts of the sadacting under the heat of passion. I am y hat any misunderstanding and difference oc-si, and respectfully offer this as an apology for and ask your acceptance both as a man-ige. I do this in view of the fact that my letter to you could not meet the demands of

Mc VanDuze: When you accosted me on the smattand asked if I considered the court adjourned war as protection to my person was concerned, I matively, not really knowing what you ded doing. After the assault had been made include doing. After the assault had been made, and which I immediately resented on the spot, and I had gone home and reflected about I. I felt that you should be dealt with as for contempt of court; but I see the fetter if not spirit, of my assurance to you that I see that I could not do so without violating the letter, if not spirit, of my assurance to you that I seed not use my official power to punish your conduct. Being unwilling to violate any promise of my own, whether advisedly given or not, I deded I would not use you for a contempt. For this reason and this alone I have refrained from relarging and inflicting some punishment upon me for your conduct.

"In relation to the letter of apology you sent me Testimed to answer it, because the offense against the dignity of the court and the affront to me perseally were made in such a public manner I was casain that no private letter of apology could nossibly atone for same, and I therefore made no reply it.

"Having already, for the reason stated, decided goi rely not to rule you as a judge, and you aring made ample and sufficient apology for your soduct publicly and in open court, which is all we can do under the circumstances, I will say that am willing to accept said apology, and do now accept the same."

THE OPOSSUMS ESCAPED ind Played Sad Havoe in the Chicken

ALEANY, Ga., December 9.—[Special.]—
The other day an Albany boy purchased a pair of young opossums. They were as much like cats as possible, one being gray, the other a glossy black. They looked as knowing as possible out of their wicked little eyes. They appeared very child-like and bland, the gray passing nearly all its time apparently in deep slumber; the other had continually a set some laugh. One morning both had disappeared from their cage. It was at first thought that they had been stolen therefrom, but further search by eager, boyish eyes, deyeloped their tracks all over the yard. Nothing more was heard of them for a while. The chickens and eggs began to disappear alarmingly. Yesterday morning, early, one of the animals was discovered making his breakfast off a lash egg in the poultry house, and directly sterils commonwed to the morner. was discovered making his breakfast off a inshegg in the poultry house, and directly after it commenced to climb up the roost after a fresh pullet. He was unceremoniously jerked from his perch, and found to be as fat as abutter ball, its dainty meals upon eggs and chickens having agreed with it. It was put into a heavy box, the slat top fastened securely down, and a heavy tub placed upon it. This morning it had gone again. Bolts and hard on tappear to avail against it. The pair of depredators are doubtless hidden securely away, beneath the barn or in some other snug place about the premises, from which they make nightly forays upon the chicken house.

Possums are very large and fat this season.

Possums are very large and fat this season.

Some of them as large as shoats are brought
into the Albany market for sale, and command
large prices from the epicures who delight in
light richness.

THE GROOM WAS KILLED

By a offited Lover, Who Vowed Re-

wenge.

Swainsnoro, Ga., December 10.—[Special.]

A tragedy is reported from near the Little Ohooppee river. About two weeks ago, Benjamin Turner, colored, eloped with the daughter of Andrew Moring, a colored Baptist preacher, and was married. The couple settled five miles from the bride's father. Cæsar Word, living with her father at the time, was in love with the girl. He made threats that no man ild live that married her. The girl's mother said she would sink into hell or Turner retired to bed, and, there being a little fre in the house, some one poked a double-barrel gun through a crack and shot him in the back with buckshot, killing him instantly. The coroner's jury verdict says that Cæsar Word and Celia Moring did the murder. So the sheriff is searching the country for them, but no arrest has been made yet. Andrew Moring, the colored preacher, says that his wife stole out his gun for said Word to do the

MARY WILLIS LIBRARY.

The Good Work Being Done in Washing-Washington, Ga., December 9 .- [Special.] The Mary Willis library has been in use six months, and the directors have been making up the record which may interest other towns using libraries. There are about 1,500 of the best selected books ever got together, and best selected books ever got together, and 4,579 loans have been made. Washington contains between 1,200 and 1,500 inhabitants but the library is open to people all over the county and used a good deal. There are from 250 to 300 books out at all times. The following is at. following is the record by months: May, 268; June, 570; July 910; August, 906; September, 84; October, 841. The increase of July and August is due to vacation in the schools. The books taken out do not show the whole use of the library. There are from ten to twelve persons reading in the comfortable rooms all the time they are open.

His Arm Broken.

Little Arthur Spellman, while at play under the Butler street railroad crossing, met with a strious accident yesterday afternoon. The bridge repairers dropped a heavy scantling, which struck the little fellow on the arm, breaking the bone above the wrist. He was taken to his home, near 7, and received prompt surgical attention.

State and county tax books close n 19th December. A. P. Stewart, lax Collector. AT THE THEATER.

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Miss Lillian Lewis.

Mr. Jacobs, the agent of Miss Lillian Lewis, is in the city arranging for the appearance of his distinguished star. Miss Lewis will appear in two plays of great reputation—"Asi a Looking Glass" and "Dena Sol." In the first one, she is head above Mrs. Langtry: in the second, she is said to be equal to Sanh Bernhardt. Mr. Jacobs says that Miss Lewis will care; Atlanta by storm. The Gentral Redirond & Georgia is the only line running four daily train, Atlanta to Macon. Leaves Atlanta 6:50 a. m., 24 p. m., 7:05 p. m., 10:42 p. m.

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GOVERNOR GORDON'S TESTIMONIAL STATE OF GEORGIA, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, ATLANTA, Ga., April 24th, 1899.—This is to certify that I have been using for some months past Ewbank's Topaz Cinchonia Cordial, and feel assured that I have derived from it substantial benefit. Respectfully, J. B. GORDON.

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ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER 11, 1889.

The Jefferson Davis Monument. The Jefferson Davis monument, to be erected in Atlanta, will be but a slight token of the love the people of this state feel for the memory of their old leader, but it should be the proud duty of every Georgian to assist in raising this shaft at the capital of his state.

The Jefferson Davis Monument association has already been organized, and the result of the first day's call for subscriptions. indicates the willingness of the people to respond, which was, of course, expected.

It is suggested that the excess over the amount sought to be raised by the Davis Land company shall be put into a monument to the memory of him whose widow and child are to be benefitted by this fund. This monument will probably be erected in New Orleans.

Atlanta owes it to herself to erect in her own midst, for, and by the aid of the people of Georgia, a monument to Mr. Davis. Here in this city, once destroyed by the torch of the invader, and suffering hardships such as no other southern city suffered during the war, she should erect a grand monument to the memory of the dead hero, emblematic of the love of those Georgians who once followed him.

No man is too poor to give his mite to this fund, and it should be the privilege of every Atlantian to assist in its raising.

The Last Tribute to the Dead.

Today the grave will close over all that is mortal of Jefferson Davis. It is an event of special significance and solemnity. He was the leader of a great hope, the representative of a lost cause. Hated, maligned, and misunderstood by the people of the north, he was loved and venerated by the people of the south, and, at last, he came to be the embodiment of all that was sacred and sincere in a cause for which the best blood of this section was shed. There is mourning in every hamlet, town and city of the south. The rich, the poor-the people of all classes -will mourn with those who stand around the open grave today.

The devotion that the south feels for Mr. Davis and with which it will regard his memory) may exaggerate his qualities, and the prejudice of the north may helittle them: but when impartial history comes to deal with him he will be recognized as one of the most remarkable men that America has produced-remarkable in his character as in his career. Already the tidings of his death have wrung unexpected tributes from lips and pens that have been regarded as unfriendly, and it may well be believed that, in the end, the motives of this man, whose whole life has been one of devotion, sacrifice and self-denial, will be as fully understood and appreciated, as the motives of those who chose him as their leader and represen-

After all has been said-after panegyric has ceased and prejudice grown cold, Mr. Davis will stand prominent among those who have stamped the American character on history. He was an ardent American, and in him devotion to principles that he conceived to be right rose to the height of heroiem. The ideas which he represented and believed in, and which the south fought for were more common forty years ago in Maseachusetts than in Georgia. At the north they were preached with as much defiance and impunity as at the south; but it remained for those who chose Mr. Davis as a

leader to give them a practical direction. Mr. Davis lived long enough to vindicate his own motives and to see those of his people appreciated, and he died at a time when the two sections are drawing closer to each other, not less through inclinations of fraternity and good will than through the suggestions and relations of commercial and industrial unity.

New Money Crops For the South,

Mr. Felix Fremerey, of Yorktown, Texas, has invented a decorticating machine which he claims can be successfully employed in preparing fiber from any plant that will pro-

It is natural, under the circumstances that Mr. Fremerey should take an active Interest in the cultivation of fiber plants and have expert knowledge of their relative value. He is of the opinion, after investigation and experiment, that the most profitable fiber plant is ramie.

It is a plant, he explains, that needs little ware or work in its cultivation after the first year. Its three or four crops a year yield such enormous returns, when climate and soil respond to its exigencies, that Mr. Fremerey scels some hesitation in putting before the public the true figures of its net returns. These figures, he declares, are so large that they seem to be incredible, and many people

d regard his testimony as idle bragging. Next to ramie, Mr. Fremorey regards our common garden okra, or gumbo, as the best fiber-producing plant, though really there is no comparison between the two, since ramie fiber is fine enough to be wove with silk, whereas the fiber of okra is suitable for bagging, sacking cloth, coarse ropes, while its gloss commends it for the higher grades of the coarser fabrics, such as carpeting, table-covers, portieres and the like. Okra planted for its fiber should be sown broadcast, care being taken to sow uniformly, or it may be sown in drills. It will grow two crops a year, and, in some parts of

The fact that Mr. Fremerey is the inventor of a decorticator will account for his knowledge, as well as his enthusiasm. If his decorticator is a success he will not only make a fortune himself, but he will give new

money crops to the farmers of the south and aid greatly in the development of new

A Good Day's Work.

Fifteen hundred names, or, to be more ccurate, fifteen hundred and forty-two, came to THE CONSTITUTION as one day's showing for THE WEEKLY by Monday's mails, but unless that record is beaten several times this month we will not be exacthappy, for there have been better days than that-though this comes within sight of the limit yet reached.

But how's that for a day's work?

If there are any other five papers in Georgia that can equal it we invite them to trot out the figures, and if they want to satisfy themselves more definitely about how THE Constitution is growing, we will be pleased to have their company any morning when our mails are being opened!

But fifteen hundred a day is not enough. We must have two thousand before this month is out, and two thousand it will be.

The people can't do without it, for they

want the news and they know where to get ft. By the way, it is worthy of note that an unusually heavy per cent of this week's

subscriptions come from the territory tributary to Savannah and Macon. Can this be because THE CONSTITUTION published the news of Mr. Davis's death twenty-four hours ahead of the News or the Telegraph? Pos-The people know where to come for the

news.

Blg Cotton Bales.

Last season the cotton crop was larger in pounds than that of the preceding year, although there were fewer bales sent to market. The reason of this, as pointed out by the New Orleans Times-Democrat, is because there is a steady growth in the average weight of the bale.

At one time it was supposed that the average weight of a bale of cotton was 450 pounds, but it steadily grew to 460, 470 and 480 pounds. For two or three years the growth in weight has nearly reached 500 pounds: in 1886 the average weight was 4931 pounds; 1888, it was within a fraction of 500; and this year the Times-Democrat says that it averages 505} pounds to date, though the Financial Chronicle makes the

average somewhat less. Where this growth in weight will end, it would be hard to say, but those who have given the subject any thought, will agree that there ought to be a reform in the size of the cotton bale. For years it has been too unwieldy, and there is complaint among English buyers in regard to the American system of packing and baling. They suggest that the American bales be made smaller and more convenient for handling and marketing.

The big bales possibly represent a saving of time to the farmers, and the tendency is, therefore, to bigger and bigger bales-a tendency which is in great part remedied by the superiority of modern compressing

Let Georgia Do Her Part Today.

From all parts of Georgia ready responses will be made today to the earnest calls which have been made for the relief of the family of Jefferson Davis.

As appeared in yesterday's Constitu-TION committees are at work all over Georgia, raising this fund, a director for which has been appointed in every senatorial district in the state. From most of these, ready responses have been received and those who have not replied will do so as soon as the mail can bring their answers.

Memorial meetings will be held throughout the state today, and at these meetings public subscriptions will be taken for this deserving fund. Before today's sun is down Georgia will probably have done her part toward raising the fund, which will care for those left dependent by Jefferson Davis.

The committee appointed by Governor Nichols, of Louislana, to receive the fund subscribed for Mrs. Davis, met yesterday in New Orleans. Judge Charles E. Fenner presided. It unanimously resolved to act upon the suggestion originated by Mr. Davis, himself, by which his landed estate will be taken at a fair valuation, the proceeds of which will go to the widow and child of Mr. Davis. The capital stock of this company ought to be subscribed in full by tonight, and if the other states respond as liberally as will Georgia, THE CONSTITUTION will announce tomorrow morning the com-

pletion of the fund. Every hearthstone in this state ought to be represented in this fund, if only to the value of a five cent piece.

The southern states will honor themselve by caring for those left dependent by the man who once stood at their head. They would disgrace themselves did they not promptly respond to this call. As appears elsewhere in our report of the progress of the subscriptions to this fund, the list is steadily growing. Let every man send in his list by tonight, and let THE CONSTITU-TION announce tomorrow a storm of subscriptions to this worthy cause.

Writers Who Are Not Readers. A bright New . York correspondent expresses his surprise over the discovery that some of our most successful authors are per-

sons of very limited reading. Only the other day a lady, whose novels and poems enjoy a wide sale, admitted that she had read none of the works of famous authors, with the exception of Shakespeare, Mrs. Francis Hodgson Burnett could tell s similar story, and one of our most gifted novelists not long ago told a friend that she had never read "Monte Cristo," "Gil Blas," "Don Quixote" and many other worldrenowned fictions.

All this may seem strange, but there is nothing new in it. Dumas was an ignorant countryman when he began to write. and his struggles for bread kept him so busy that he had no time for general rend-Dickens was satisfied to go through life reading very little outside of his own

As a rule, the successful writers who are not readers are men of genius. Their minds are stored with the results of observation

and reflection. Living in the streets and mingling with the crowd, they are in touch with their fellows, and their style is naturally full of light and color and life.

But it will be said that some of these au thors write like men of culture. Well, most of them have read the Bible and Shake speare, and if a man cannot get culture out of those two books he will not get it out of anything.

A Spontaneous Tribute.

In all the expressions of sorrow and sympathy drawn forth from the southern people by the death of Jefferson Davis there is not a discordant note.

From the Potomac to the Rio Grande eople of every class and of every shade of political belief, are eager to pay their tribute of affection to the chieftain of the ost cause.

In every city, town and bamlet men and women are taking active steps to express in some fitting, substantial and permanent way the ruling sentiment of the hour.

A fund will be raised for the family of the illustrious dead. Monuments and statue will be erected in every state. Money will be tendered from every quarter. movement will not lag-there will be no delay. The emotions of a warm-hearted and impetuous people have been deeply stirred, and the spontaneous tribute will go on to its climax.

Civil Service Flubdub. Commissioner Roosevelt's defense of the

civil service system of examinations has brought out several interesting points. It will be recollected that Commissioner

Roosevelt denied Senator Gorman's charge that an applicant for a letter carrier's posi tion in Baltimore was asked to name the most direct route from Baltimore to China.

Possibly this question was not asked, but in a similar examination at Indianapolis the following questions were put to the letter carrier candidates:
"What was the fastest time ever made by a sail-

ing vessel from New York to San Francis "in going from New York to New Orleans what states and large cities would you pass through?" Nothing was said in the question as to the route to

"In going from New York to San Francisco what large rivers would you cross?"
"Name the five most important railway centers in the United States."
"Name the states on the Atlantic coast northoast

of Delaware." "Name the states which bound North Carolina on he north.

"Name the principal towns on the Mississippi river north of the Ohio. "In what state does the Arkansas river take its "Name the capitals of the following states, and

the rivers they are on." Nine states were given.
"Which is the longest river on the American con "Name the highest mountain peak in the United "How many square miles are there in Lake Mich

"What county in New York is without a rail-

A young man in Washington who applied for the position of copyist was gravely asked about the form of government then prevail ing in Bulgaria.

In the good old times we had none of this nonsense. The Jeffersonian test was held to be sufficient. If an applicant for office was found to be honest, capable and in sympathy with the government, he was the man for the place. Under this rule a letter carrier would have to be an honest, wide awake fellow, able to read and write, healthy and active, with a good deal of leg power. His information concerning the speed of sailing vessels and the height of nountain peaks would not amount to a row of pins.

Our present system of civil service examinations is a farce. It crowds the departments with incompetent men who have been able to master a few text books, and shuts ut practical men of affairs able to do good honest work.

THE members of the Cronin jury are no onger afraid of assassination. Their chief fear now is that they will be talked to death by the lawyers.

It is hinted that some of the members of congress want to make the government responsible for the thlevery of Silcott. This is very fine idea.

THE Pan-American congress has closed its doors on the public. The Pan-Americans ceased to be interesting when they stood openmouthed at Cheap John's bargain counter. THOUGH he is a democrat, Professor Silcott,

of Ohio, did not fail to skin his fellow CHAPLAIN MILBURN is blind in the eyes,

MISS CALDWELL says she is anxious narry Prince Murat on his own terms, but an infeeling lawyer stands in the way.

MR. CHAUNCEY FILLEY, of the state of Missouri, says he has great contempt for the administration. This doesn't mean, how ever, that Filley, is about to become a patriot. EDITORIAL COMMENT.

New England cannot say a word against secession. For forty years she asserted her right to secede, for forty years she threatened to secede. For forty years she was the blatant advocate o secession. She clamored for secession in 1803 under the leadership of Pickering, Quincy and Cabot. Then in 1814 at the Hartford convention the move-ment was threatened. As late as 1844 the Massachusetts legislature adopted a resolution in iavoi of secession in the event of the annexation of Texas. In the face of all this history, New England stands self-condemned when she cen Jefferson Davis and his secession comrades.

REV. J. B. ERWIN, of Chicago, is trying convince the members of his flock that "they can not kick up the devil and be Christians,"

ANDREW CARNEGIE, THE millionaire, writes "The result of my own study of the question, what is the best gift which can be given to a community? "The result of my own study of the question, what is the best gift which can be given to a community is that a free library occupies the first place, provided the community will accept and maintain it as a public institution, as much a part of the clip property as its public schools, and, indeed, an adjunct to these. It is, no doubt, possible that my own personal experience may have led me to value a free library beyond all other forms of beneficience. When I was a boy in Pittaburg, Colonel Anderson, of Allegheny—a name I can never speak of without feelings of devotional gratitude—opened his little library of four hundred books to boys. Every Saturday afternoon he was in attendance himself at his house to exchange books. No one but he who has felt it can know the intense longing with which the arrival of Saturday was awaited, that a new book might be bad. My brother and Mr. Phipps, who have been my principal business partners through life, shared with me Colonel Anderson's precious generosity, and it was when reveiling in these treasures that I resolved, if ever wealth came to me, that it should be used to establish free libraries, that other poor boys might receive opportunities similar to those for which we were indebted to that noble man."

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In New Orleans a man was instantly inlied by leaning against an electric light pole on a damp day. The proper regulation of electricity is looming up as a very serious problem.

BECAUSE JUSTICE LANAR, at there saisippians in Washington, peld a tr on Davis, the Illinois State Journal

Journal says: "No more shameful spectacle ha ever been witnessed in this country than that pre sented by this meeting. It seems almost beyon the bounds of belief that a justice of the Unite the bounds of belief that a justice of the United States Supreme court, and senators and represents tives in congress, could so far forget the solemmonths they have taken to support the constitution of the United States as to join in laudin the only man who by his own choice and preference, has been an acknowledged outlaw for the left threats the constant. and preference, has been an acknowledged outlaw for the last twenty-five years, and whose constant boast has been that he was a traitor. There is no parallel to such a proceeding, except in the meet-ings held by the anarchists in memory of Spies and Parsons, and none of these were participated in by men holding high offices under the government. Congress will be recreant to its sworn duty to support the constitution of the United States if it fails to impeach Justice Lamar and unseat the other traitors from Mississippi who hold seats in the senate and the house. It is high time to call a halt. Treason must be made odious, and traitors must not be permitted to hold high offices under the

"UNCLE REMUS'S REVIVAL HYMN," set to music by Mrs. Charles W. Hubner, of Atlants, wil shortly be issued by Schreinr's New York publish ing house. The piece is highly praised by musics critics, and will undoubtedly make a bit.

IF HORACE GREELEY had been spared he would have written an editorial ou Jefferson Davis for the Tribune that would have been in much bet-ter taste than the one printed the other day. Mr. Greeley was a strong republican, and he was against the south, but he was an honorable enemy, and he would not have maligned the memory of

NEW YORK'S baby hoppopotamus has been

THE AVERAGE CHINESE editor may no make money rapidly, but he cannot complain of any lack of excitement. The Pekin Gazette states that during the 1,000 years of its existence 1,900 of its editors were beheaded by the orders of various

THROUGH THE SOUTH A strange case of suicide occurred in Louis rille Sunday night. George Winterkorn was married at the age of seventeen and though no yet twenty-one was the father of a three-year boy. His wife was devoted to him, and did all in her power to make his home happy, but Winter-korn bewaited his early marriage, and the hard-nees of his lot. His father had left a good estate, but the step mother remained in possession, resist-ing a suit by the children to recover a portion of

he property.

Municipal politics at Memphis are red hot. President Hadden, of the taxing district, is a can-didate for re-election, and it is charged in the pub-lic prints that he will use the police, part of the fire department and the one hundred laborers employed on the union depot excavations to carry his nominition at the primary election. The Appeal demand his answer to the charge, and offers him space to reply. Mr. W. D. Bethell is Mr. Hadden's oppo

There will be some politics in Tennessee this year. Congressman H. Clay Evans, of Chattanooga, is likely to be the republican nominee for governor, It is said that Editor Houk, of Knoxville, will help Evans in consideration that the control of federa atronage for Tennessee remains in Houk's hands

New Orleans papers are greatly interested in coast defenses for obvious reasons. Secretary Proctor advises the organization of companies for drill in heavy arms, and promises that the govern-ment will go to great lengths to secure a good artilz

New Orleans, Mobile and Pensacola are working to secure the proposed southern navy yard. The senators and representatives from each of their states are working for their constituents, has the first chance.

The Oriental hotel, now being built at Dal-

as, Texas, will cost \$600,000. Work was begun Monday on the canal which will supply Oklahoma city with water power. The North Canadian river will be tapped six miles above town and a fall of thirty-two feet will be made. The canal will cost \$100,000. The popula-tion of Oklahoma is now 60,000, and as a rule good order prevails. This is one of the most remarkable instances of quick settlement ever recorded. There are hotels, store houses and many of the permanent fixtures of a settled community in Oklahoma city.

The Plain Speaker, a nogro newspaper pub lished at Orangeburg, referring to Governor Richardson's, recommendation that separate railroad conches be provided for whites and blacks, says "We don't want to mix in coaches, in churches, in theaters, in schools, in heaven, or in hell, so fat as that goes."

San Augelo, Texas, will celebrate Christman Dailas, Texas, has raised the necessa \$100,000 for the Republic newspaper. The Ne and the Gazette will be there to dispute the field.

New Orleans is to have a large facory which will make fine furniture. Large quantities of mahogany came through New Orleans from Central America, en route to the furniture factories of Cincinnati, St. Louis and Grand Rapids. Much of the wainut comes from the southern states. This material which goes through New Orleans is to be manufactured there.

The Dallas News gives light on the negro

exodus from North Carolina to Texas. The News says:

"A letter to Governor Ross from the mayor of Pineville, N. C., says 25,000 farm hands, impoverished by successive crop failures and worn out ands, are likely to starve unless removed to other states. The planters of Texas are invited to come down with the funds and furnish transportation for these laborers to their fertile lands. It is presumed these laborers fare colored, and that the planters of this state would readily assist the proposed exodus if assured that the imported labor could te relied upon to fulfill contracts. But experience suggests that it would be quite as promising to ship fertile lands from Texas to the worn out hills of the old north state. The cotton picking season in Texas opens usually by the

in this of the old north state. The cotton picking season in Texas opens usually by the abrogation of all labor contracts. It is the signal for a general exodus of pickers who regard all counterest off and scatter through the country seeking the higher wages that competiting planters pay.

There is really no place in fertile cotton producing regions for the cotton-picker as a specialist. Work for three months, and politics the remaining nine months of the year, make Sambo an undesirable citizen. Those parts of Texas in need of farm laborers may, however, find something to interest them in the offer from North Carolina.

The Florida Times-Union says: "Those who have watched the proceedings of the municipal court for the past week or ten days have been astonished at the number of white people who have been placed on trial. One day within the time mentioned there were twenty cases arraigned, and

tonished at the number of the placed on trial. One day within the time mentioned there were twenty cases arraigned, and all of them were white. This state of affairs either indicates that the negro is improving in morality and self-respect, or that the proud and haughty Caucasian shall not get ahead of him even in matters of shame and degradation.

The Times- Union and the Tampa Tribune The Times - Union and the Tampa Tribune are justify calling, not for prohibition, but for better liquor. They want liquor inspectors appointed. In spite of Herr Krupps denial of the report it is stated on good authority that he will establish gun works in America, and his agents are said to be looking through Virginia and Pennsylvania for a site. He wants to get a factory in America beyond the reach of European war.

The South Carolina senate sat upon the house bill to reduce salaries. It is intimated that the house gave the senate the wink.

Since the synod of North Carolina took charge of the orphanage at Charlotte, contributions have come in rapidly. A \$200 diamond was found above Bundle mountain, in North Carolina a few days ago.

The Montgomery county North Carolins gold excitement is in the increase. The miner say the newspaper reports are not exaggerated.

Among the Georgia Editors.

Houston R. Harper, late of the Tribune of Rome, has been made city editor of the Chattanooga Evening News.

Rev. Sam Small, it is announced, will go over to the Episcopalians. Brother Small has always had a leaning to that church, and he has now made formal application for ordination. The Methodist church will lose a good worker by the change, but Brother Sam Jones, who is a host in himself, can still be depended on to "whoop 'em up."—Tribune

Foraker slaughtered! Halstead deceived McKinley beaten! And Sherman ignored at the McKinley beaten! And Sherman ignored at the White House!

To this complexion have the Ohio republican politicians come at last!

It seems but resterday that it was regarded as next to impossible to run this government withou a republican president or party leader from Ohio.—Griffin News.

The Ladies Will Be Present.

The Ladies' Memorial association held a meeting yesterday in the Young Men's Library The meeting was called before the death of Mr. Davis occurred and was lor the purpose of taking action on some matters of importance. It was decided at the meeting, however, that the association hould be represented in today's meanorial services.

THE PROGRAMME FOR THE SER-VICES IN HIS MEMORY. The Line of March and the Exercises at the

Capitol-The Fund for the Family-Exercises at St. Luke's Today. Today, in New Orleans, the funeral will be

In Atlanta-in every city and in every town in the south-memorial services will be

The great heart of the south is moved as that of a nation is seldom moved. The services in New Orleans will be repeated in a hundred town in Georgia. It is a feeling in which the whole people participate -it is a day of monrning.

The governors of all the southern states have issued the call for memorial services at the exact hour of the funeral in New Orleans. Judge W. L. Calhoun, president of the Ful-ton County Veterans' association, will have charge of the exercises in Atlanta. The programee is as follows:

HEADQUARTERS CONFEDERATE VETERANS' ASSOCIA-TION, FULTON COUNTY,—ATLANTA, Ga., December 9, 1889.—The different crganizations will assemble on Mariet a street in front of the old capitoirat 10:30 a. m., and be formed as follows, right resting on Broad street:

Mounted Police.

Atlanta Zounyes.
Atlanta Rifles.
Gate City Guard.
Governor's Horse Guard.
Atlanta Artillery.
Gordon Institute Carlets.
Moreland Park Cadets.
Fire Department.
Knights Templar, Masonic and other Organizations
Ladies' Memorial Association in Carriages.
Orators of the Day in Carriages.
Governor and Staff, and Statehouse Officers.
The Judiciary and Members of the Bar.
The Mayor and General Council, City and County Officers.
Superintendent, Teacher and Pupils of the Public Schools.

Schools.

Citizens Generally.

The procession will move at 11 o'clock, and will be under command of W. L. Caihoun, president of Confederate Veterans' association, with the following aids: L. P. Themas, J. A. Ketner, Robert L. Rodgers, A. J. McBride, A. G. Howard, Albert Howell, James A. Anderson and E. J. Roach. The line of march will be Broad to Alabams, Alabama to Whitehall, Whitehall to Mitchell, Mitchell to Capitol avenue, Capitol avenue to Hunter, Hunter to north entrance to capitol

Prayer by Rev. John Jones, D. D.
Introductory by W. L. Calhoun, president Veterans' association.
Address by Mayor John T. Glenn,
Address by Hon. Albert Cox.
Address by Hon. Albert Cox.
Address by Judge Howard Van Fpps.
Benediction by Dr. Thomas M. Harris,
At 10'clock eighty-one guns will be accessed.

At I o'clock eighty-one guns will be fired by the W. L. CALHOUN, J. A. KETNER,
H. W. THOMAS,
W. H. HARRISON
C. K. MADDOX,
ANOS FOX,
R. H. CLAYTON, Committee of Arrangements.

AT THE CAPITOL. The capitol will be a grandly solemn pla today.

Early yesterday the drapers began their work and before night the interior of the build-ing was transformed.

The great halls at the north and south ands of the edifice were completely shrouded in the colors of the dead. The hall at the Hunter street end, where the services will be held, was decorated with special care. Every pillar up to the roof was

wrapped in black and white material, with rosette gathering together the ample folds of cloth at the center. Each post the broad marble stairs down from the first gallery was also covered with black, and the railing across the first landing was hung with straight breadths of black and white. Immediately behind this rose a pleated device of a half circle held at the middle by a rosette, which reached to the

first floor.

The speakers will stand immediately above this device, and in front of the great window of the state library. The entire effect inspiring, and will no doubt add to the ration of the speakers.

The Widow and Orphan Fund. The Widow and Orphan Fund.
F. M. Coker, Jr. ... 5 0 W. I. Traynham.
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John T. Cooper. 1 00 Freisleben & Co. C. M. Payne. 1 00 G. B. Adair.
A. M. Perkerson 1 00 J. M. Stephens. J. G. Hollifay 1 00 Geo. W. Harrison.
W. A. Wilson 1 00 Theo. F. Monroe.
A. F. Cooledge. 1 00 F. M. Fremont. ...
Walter L. Venable 5 00 Cash. ... 1 00 Cash..... 1 00 Hill & Walker. A. P. Tripod.... H. D. Smith.... 00 Blount & Bell.... 00 Abe Fry..... 00 Melrose Selkirk. 00 Melrose Selkirk... 00 J. M. Moore... 00 J. A. Lonis... 00 Judge W. C Horton 00 P. B. Fuller... J. Sharp..... Taylor & Galphin S. Marion.... G. J. Dallas... T. T. Key..... & Co...
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> .83,493,98 THE ATLANTA ARTILLERY.

The Company Meets and Passes Resolution -To Parade Today, The Atlanta Artillery met last evening and arranged for their part in the memorial services to

day...

The artillery men meet at their armory this foremoon at 10 o'clock. They fire a salute of thirteen guns, one for each state in the confederacy.

The following resolutions, introduced by Mr. H. Clay Smith, Mr. L.A. Tomlinson, Mr. E. M. Mitchell

and Mr. John V. Bishop and others, was unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, The Atlanta Artilery has heard with profoundest sorrow of the death of the illustrious Jefferson Davis, the first and only president of our beloved confederacy, a man whom money could not buy, chicanery could not ensuare and power could not intimidate, whose public and private life grandy illustrates the principles of patriot, statesman and, hero and whose record is left as a priceless heritage to our beloved south; and whereas we remember with patriotic pride the unpurchasable and similarable Stephens; the great and matchless Goombs, the just and able Cobb, the impassioner and brilliant Hill, the great and dauntiess Jranson, and other southern sons whose names and fame are dear to our hearts, yet with unnuterable pride we points to Jefferson Davis, whose lift closes without a blemseb-pure as the light—stabiless as a star.

Therefore, be it resolved. That on the morrow we will fire a confederate salute of thirteen guist in honor of the states that honored him and by him in return were honored.

Be it further resolved that we hereby tender to the living mother and daughters of the confederacy our undying love and devotion.

Resolved further, that these resolutions be spread upon a separate page of the minutes of this meeting and that a copy be furnished the press.

THREE GOVERNORS AND PAR THE EXERCISES IN ATLANTA Governor Fowle, Governor Ri Governor Gordon go to New

The governors of three at depot yesterday.

They were all on their way to take the funeral services of Mr. D

The Gate City Guard, who will the military of Georgia in the sai nies, were also on the train.

Although the parties from the states met with great cordiality their were tempered with sadness cause memory of the loss to the south which

nem together.
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The train which brought Governer and North Carolina, and Governor Richard South Carolina, with their partial the city before twelve o'clock. That the city until 1:20, therefore the traves as the city until 1:20, therefore the traves as some time to look about Atlanta.

With Governor Fowle were his day and General Thomason, Colonel W. H. Illiams, Major Eugene Harroll and Colonel W. H. Illiams, Major Eugene Harroll and Colonel W. H. Illiams, Major Eugene Harroll and Service and the second by a sergeant to bear the state flag, drawing in charge of the guidon flag.

The South Carolina delegation was posed of a committee of five appointed to legislature: Senators Hemphill and the appeal and Representatives McKissick, O'Bris. Haskell, who was chairman. The legislature: As soon as the train bearing the Carolina arrived, Governor Fowle entered a care with his daughter and was driven throughter still the first the legislature of the city. When he is turned he found the apecial car on which had and Governor Richardson were traveling and Governor Richardson to the city.

with his daughier and was driven throat residence portion of the city. When he turned he found the special car on whe and Governor Richardson were travelage tached to the car prepared for Governor don and the Georgia delegation standing low the car shed, in charge of Cantana, Gee, who will accompany the special rail New Orleans and bring the visitors back. GOVERNOR FOWLE TALKS.

Governor Fowle said: "The death of " Davis is keenly felt by the people of my sta.

The people have shown their sorrow by singing the buildings and Raleigh is much generally draped than Atlanta. Tomorrajoint services of all the churches will be held at Motropolitan hall, which is the large meeting place we have, and arrangementary also been made for an oterflow meeting. Rev. Dr. Watkins have also been made for an oterflow meeting. Rev. Dr. Watkins have no construction of the large meeting. The free large meeting is conspicious particitism."

THE FEELING IN SOUTH CARDINA.

Governor Richardson separated from his party and visited the new capitol. When he returned to his car and was asked about the

party and visited the new capitol. When is returned to his car and was saked about the feeling for Mr. Davis in his state, he age: "We all loved him and respected him in South Carolina and today the fast in Charleston are at half mast and the city is black with mourning decontions. It is natural that we should have that grand old man because he was the impersonation and embodiment of all that we southern. The motives which led him toughold the confederacy were as pure as those that led Grant to oppose it, and should we fall to hold the confederacy were as pure as these use led Grant to oppose it, and should we fall to uphold him and revere him we would be us worthy of the cause for which we fought. The South Carolina people are perfectly contented and love the union now as well as any people in the country. We can love the far, and at the same time love our patriots and be chief who presided over us with the same time love the far. and at the same time love our patriots and as the same time love our patriots and use chief who presided over us while we were a nation. We are all loyal new and we yet propose to make this southern country the garden spot of the world. Tomorrow special nemoral services will be held at the state capiel, and the legislature will remain adjourned us-

and the legislature will remain adjo-til after Mr. Davis's funeral." GOVERNOR GORDON LEAVES. Governor Gordon arrived in Atlanta at 12:30, and had just time to reach the massium house and get back to the carshed. There he house and get back to the carshed. Three is found the Georgia delegation, composed of R. P. Black, H. H. Cabaniss, Mark Hardis, T. B. Neal, T. A. Gramling and W. A. Wright waiting for him in the special car. The other members of the committee, P. M. B. Yang, J. William Jones and J. D. Carter, will job Governor Gordon in New Orleans.

The Gate City Guard, thirty-five stream and A. G. Crawford and C. M. Roberts, coupled a car immediately in front of the two coaches occupied by the governors.

BISHOP BECKWITH ON DAVIS

Special Memorial Services at St. Lukes The congregations of St. Philip's and St. Luke's will hold memorial services in hear of Jefferson Davis at the cathedral this morn-

The service will undoubtedly be the most interesting held in this city. Aside from the fact of universal mourning, Mr. Davis's memory is cherished because of his connection with the Episcopal church, of which be was a devout member.

Bishop Beckwith, who will deliver the address this morning, was a personal friend of The usual Wednesday morning service at

St. Philip's will be dispensed with this morning, in consequence of the joint memorial An Old Veteran's Story Mr. James J. Morrison, an old verwrites from Rutledge, Ga., inclosing Captain E. P. Howell, for the fund for the re

lief of Mr. Davis's family:

"I wish I were able to give two thousand inited of two dollars. While on Mr. Davis, allow me is mention a fact that is worth relating. During the sitting of the provisional congress in Montgomer, I tendered Mr. Davis a battellon of cavairy, amed and equipped, if he would accept it. He could not one of the content of the content of the content of the make the headquarters of the government at Hemond, Va., he thought it would be best to take caralry from that state, as that would be the hatter of the content of th lief of Mr. Davis's family:

The Confecerate Veteran CONFEDERATE VETERANS' ASSOCIAT Fulton County, Office of President, Atlan December 10, 1889.—This association will a Confederate hall at 10:33 o'clock, sharp, this ing to join in the memorial exercises. Each mea-ber will wear the association badge and the moun-ing badge as provided at the last meeting. President and Commands

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

The fury of the storm is spent, Peace smiles again on land and ses, Peace smite again of the western firmament— Stilled to divine serenity Where late the thunder's tocsin mit From frowning cloud-towers, pla The sinking sun, a globe of gold, In biazing splender facts away.

So from the darkness and the strife, So from the darkness and the stris
The pain that wracked his suffe
From mortal to immortal life.
His soul in glory passed away.
A Martyr's trust, a Christian's fait
Upheld him till his work was don With these he triumphed over death fhrough these his heavenly crown was wen!

Let hate and malice do their best Let hate and mance do mane;
To mar the honor of his name;
Not all the powers of Hell can wress.
His garland from the hand of Fame!
While men shall praise the good and true,
Revere the noble, love the pureWhile stars shall shine, and akies be hisHis stainless memory will andure. His stainless memory will endure.

With all the solemn pomp and state With all the solemn pomp and successful of Death's sublimest pageantry.

As doth become the good and great,
Who for their country live and dio—
Consign his body to the dust,
Carve on the stone the Martyr's name;
And give to God his soul, in trust,
And to the world his deathless fame.
—Charles W. THE MONU!

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ORDON LEAVES. arrived in Atlanta at ne to reach the mansion

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me of the committees were late
in getting started at their work.
The result was that the lists of only a few were s procession, and a privation flag, idea fla returned to THE CONSTITUTION office last rening. Those that were, showed a gratifyingly large amount of subscriptions, and the ther lists that will be sent in today, will conbiless swell the amount by several huntreds of dollars.

THE LIST AS IT STANDS. At the first meeting in the interest of a monument fund. There was subscribed \$1,-217.50. Before that meeting, Mr. J. D. Carber had secured \$110 as follows:

THE MONUMENT FUND

ONE OF THE COMMITTEES GOT TO

The Legal Adviser Says Don't Pay-A Test

The July '0. and Kingle, mad will contest

The Davis monument fund is getting well

The committees appointed by Chairman

pain took the streets yesterday, and many ons to the list of subscribers to the fund

ere received.
It is a noticeable fact that nobody refuses to

t is a nonceasite inct that hoboty refuses to see. Everybody wants to help raise a mag-aftent monument to the south's great leader, that as everybody wants to contribute to the and for the family of that great leader. Ev-

knowledged up to yesterday, \$1,327.50.

YESTERDAY'S REPORT. The Marietta street committee, consisting of Messrs. Crew, Kingsberry, Snook and Burke, canvassed the two blocks between the Artesian well and the old capitol yesterday, with the

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The Pryor street committee, Messrs. Julius L. Brown, Joseph Hirsch, Joseph Kingsberry and Don Bain, secured \$312.75, as follows:

THE CONSTITUTION there was sent:

THE OTHER COMMITTEES.

Many of the other committees made a par-

evening. Some others of the committeemen were unable to get out but will push the work

to-day and Thursday. Mr. Fulton Colville, of the lawyers' committee, was one of these lat-

"I couldn't got out yesterday," he said, "but

I know how the lawyers feel. The other day when I took the family fund subscription pa-

Per to them, every man who subscribed—and that means every lawyer—wanted to subscribe

for the monument fund also. There will be no

To the Citizens of Atlanta: The committee appointed to devise means for the erec-tion of a monument to the memory of Jesser-

ton Davis, invites the co-operation of every

edizen in this work. It is a work which

should enlist the hearty support of every orgian. I desire also to urge the different

that they hand in their lists each night to Mr.

Clark Howell, at THE CONSTITUTION office.

Mr. Joseph Hirsch is temporary treasurer,
and will take charge of all moneys.

D. M. BAIN, Chairman.

An Example to Be Followed.

HEADQUARTERS, NINTH BATTALION GEOR-

ata Volunteers, Cumming, Ga., December 7, 1899. Special order No. 8.—The unimpeached and unim-peachable patriot, cx-President Jefferson Davis, is

His beroic devotion to duty, his fearlessness in face of dangers, his spotless integrity, his mili-y and civic greatness, his sublime faith and ex-

patriotism, honor us and our lineage and the

nittees to push forward their work, and

Mr. Bain's Call.

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VITH ON DAVIS. rvices at St. Luke's f St. Philip's and St. rial services in honor to cathedral this morn-

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In deference to the memory of our hero, the minanding officer of the Ninth Georgia, earnestly yuests that each company in his command drape armary his mourning for the period of thirty ays. By order of WILLIAM F. JONES, WILLIAM F. JONES, Adjutant. Lieut. Col. Com. 4th Bat. Ga. Vol.

The Davis Land Company to Meet.

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JACKSON, Miss., December 10.—[Special.]

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Davis laud company, a meeting of the stock-holders was called here for the 12th instant at 6 p. m., at which time it will be proposed to increase the capital stock of the company from one to two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. The board adjourned to meet at the 8t. Charles hotel in New Orleans tomorrow at 10 a. m. Captain Stone, anditor of this state, will carry with him to New Orleans tonight the roster of the first Mississippi regiment, commanded by Colonel Jofferson Davis in the Maxican war. It embraces the entire history of the regiment from the time of enlistment to the close of the war, as kept by General Richard Griffith, adjutant of the regiment Judge Harris, Associate Justice Woods and Judge Wharton addressed the memorial meet—

THE ROYAL LIST Of People Who Have Contributed to the Davis Fund.

Davis Fund.

I Calhoun, Ga., December 10.—[Special.]—
Inclosed find list of contributors to the Davis family
und who have paid in their subscriptions to me at
this point. I wrote yesterday morning to Dalton to
Hon. D. C. Bryant, Mayor; Hon. J. C. Norton,
ordinary, and Messrs, Warren Davis, J. W. Barrett
and H. A. Wrench, and placed the matter of receiving and soliciting subscriptions to the fund at
that point in their hands.

List of subscriptions: W. H. Black, \$5: L.L.

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List of subscriptions: W. H. Black. \$5; L. L. Reeve, \$1; C. O. Boaz, \$1; M. D. Kimbrough, \$1; B. G. Boaz, \$5; J. C. Markina, 50 cents; N. J. Boaz, \$3; E. M. D. \$77, 50 cents; W. R. McKnight, 50 cents; J. W. Logan, 50 cent; John Swatu, 50 cents; W. A. Holland, \$1; J. M. Harkina, 25 cents; C. C. Harlan, \$5; B. M. Harlau, \$2, 25; John Boyd, 50 cents; W. L. Hinez, \$1; T. M. Ellis, \$1; J. M. Ballew, \$1; Aaron Roff, \$1; C. L. Harkina, 50 cents; N. H. McGinnis, \$1; Henry Roff, 50 cents; N. J. McGinnis, \$1; Henry Roff, 50 cents; M. A. Mathews, \$1; F. M. Turner, \$1. Total, \$36.76.

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DALTON, Ga., December 10.—[Special.]—In

DALTON, Ga., December 10.—[Special.]—In behalf of Mrs. B. M. Carter and Mrs. H. A. Russell, being of airs B. M. Carter and airs. R. A. Russen, whose labor of love has secured to that fund a devoted people's common bequeathment to a noble purpose, I give report of sixty-five dollars. The name of the givers will be forwarded by mail.

H. A. WRENCH.

THE WORK PROGRESSING.

The Trustees are Actively at Work on the HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., December 10.—[Special.]—Colonel George W. Jordan accepts the appointment to receive contributions from the four-

teenth senatorial district for the Davis fund. Our people will take pleasure in contributing towards the support of the widow and daughter of our dead president. BLACKSHEAR, Ga., December 10.—To The Constitution: I am actively at work. Memorial services here tomorrow. John C. Nichols.

CARROLLTON, Ga., December 10.—To The Constitution: Carrollton contributes one hundre and twenty-five dollars to the Davis fund. J. M. Hewitt.

MACON, Ga., December 10.—To The Consti-tution: I accept the appointment of trustee for the Davis family fund. Macon will cheerfully respond. W. H. Ross.

GRAYS, Ga., December 10.—To The Consti-tution: Our superior court, Judge Jenkins presid-ing, will adjourn for tomorrow. Memorial services will be held. I accept the trust. RICAARD JOHNSON.

Macon's Memorial Exercises. Macon, Ga., December 10,-[Special.]-The programme of exercises for the Davis memorial meeting tomorrow is completed. The services will be held at the Academy of Music, There will be fine vocal music. The principal address will be delivered by Captain John C. Rutherford, Speeches will also be made by Messrs. U. E. Harris, DuPont Guerry and F. H. Richardson.

HE VOTED AT EVERY STATION.

Here is a recollection of Governor Gordon's first gubernatorial campaign: "It was in 1868," goes the story, as told by Mr. W. G. Richards, superintendent of the waterworks. "Gordon was making the race against Bullock. I was running the wayreight on the Macon and Western road (now the Central) from Macon to Atlanta. On the day of Central) from Macon to Allanta. On the day of the election we left Macon at 5:30 in the morning and arrived at Bolingbroke, then called Crawford's station, just about the time the polls opened. At that time all the engines were burning wood, and the crew consisted of engineer, fireman and woodpasser. The wood-passer also attended to the brake on the tender, which, with the brake in the conductor's caboose, was all that were then used on freight trains. My wood-passer was not of age, but my fireman had served through the war most of the my fireman had served through the war, most of the time under General Gordon, and of course was going to vote for him. His home was in Macon, and he asked me if he could not vote for governor elsewhere than at home. I told him that I thought he could vote anywhere in the state for governor. "Then I believe I will just go over there and put in one-for Gordon," said he, as we slowed up on the

He had ample time, as way-freights usually had from twenty minutes to an hour at the principal stations. He accordingly put in his vote for Gordon. Leaving Crawford's we next stopped at Forsyth. The polls were some distance from the depot, but the schedule gave ample time to go a mile and return; so, when we came to a standstill, he remarked that he would just run up and put in one for Gordon. Of course, I didn't object. The next place was Barnesville. Here we ate breakfast, and as he did not get back to the engine with the rest of us, when he came I asked him where he had been.

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This leaves the monument fund up to this morning: "I've just been up putting in one for Gordon,'			
was the answer.

The next station of importance was Griffin, and here we had about an hour. This was the place from which he had volunteered, and he was well known; so he got with some of his old comrades and went to the polls, to 'put in one for Gordon.' There was no station at which the schedule gave much time until we arrived at Jonesboro. Here w ate dinner. The dinner house was kept by a Mrs. Johnson, some distance from the depot, and in passing the polls, after dinner, he found no trouble in 'putting in one for Gordon.' We arrived in Atan putting in one for Gordon. We arrived in Atlanta on time, and put our train away, and got in the round house before sundown. The fireman washed up, and hurried off to the conthouse to 'put in one for Gordon,' He is now an engineer, and has been with me ever since that time, and in would be hard to tell of whom he thinks the most, me or General Gordon."

THE NEW ELECTRIC LINE.

The New Route Completed-What the New Territory Comprises.

The new electric line of the Fulton County

The new electric line of the Fulton County Electric street railway takes in Highland avenue, the Air Line railroad, Senator Colquitt's house and Colonel Thomson's place at Edgewood, and will prove a beneficial acquisition to Atlanta's rapid transit.

Upon invitation of Superintendent L. D. Nelson, a Construction of Superintendent L. D. Nelson, and Construction of Superintendent L. D. Nelson, and Superintende

a trial trip and was the first car over the new line.
Superintendent Nelson operated the motor, and
proved that he had mastered electricity as a motive proved that he had mastered electricity as a motive power.

The track extends out Highland avenue, across the Air Line ratiroad, through the magnificent Pendleton property, adjoining Senator Colquitt's home, on through the woods to Colonel W. S. Thomson's place, where it takes a turn down Virginia avenue, directly to the Boulevard.

The company have constructed sidetracks for unloading freight.

loading freight.

A regular schedule for the Highland avenue eircult will be arranged in a few days.

A BEDSTEAD FOR A GIANT.

Wonderful Piece of Furniture in the Room of a Chicago Hotel.

From the Chicago Herald.

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Down in one of the rooms at the Tremont house is a bedstead which strikes terror to the heart of every man who is assigned to that room. The strange feature about it is its immense proportions. It is a bed fit for, or a bed that would fit, a giant, and it is a bed with a history. Years ago, in the old days of the Tremont, "Long John" Wentworth used to board there, and this bed was constructed especially for him. He stopped at this hotel for a long time, and left there only when colored neip was introduced. Mr. Wentworth did not like colored men, and he went over to the Sherman house to board. There he remained until he died. But colored men did not like Mr. Wentworth, so it was a sort of stand off.

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The big bed is still at the Tremont, however, and it is usually reserved for extra tall men. This week Ds Wolfe Hopper, the elongated comic opera comedian, is occupying it. Once in a while a mistake will be made, and a small man will be assigned to the room. In such cases a search warrant is usually sworn out to find the man in the morning. This happened once when Frank Daniels, the sawed-off comedian, was given the bed, but he was discovered before the evening performance. The found him in one of the side pockets, and the next night they drew a 14 inch balk line around the bed.

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Another Colored Lawyer.

A. 'B. Walker, L. B., colored, of St. John N. B., Canada, visited the citylcourts yesterday with C. H. J. Taylor, the colored lawyer. Walker is a barrister at law and is a duly qualified practitioner in Her Majesty's courts, having been admitted to practice several years ago. After having secured a good practice in Canada, Lawyer Walker determined to come south and has now nearly determined to locate in Atlanta. He is a tall man with a full black beard and has a ramarkably intelligent face. It is possible that a partnership will be concluded between the new comer and C. H. J. Taylor. Should this be done the colored citizens will have a strong firm to represent them in the courts.

POLICE AT THE OPERA.

They are Not Allowed to Enter De Give's Un-less in Uniform.

The police department and Mr. L. DeGive are at loggerheads.

Monday an order was passed to the doorkeeper not to allow any police officer to enter the opera house unless in uniform.

Captain Thompson applied for admission Monday night, and when the doorkeeper saw that he was in citizen's clothes refused to admit him.

Last night two cases were reported to Sergeant Curtright, in which it was necessary to send a detective inside the opera house. A man who is wanted on a serious charge, was reported in the house, and Mr. G. W. Drake reported that he had his pockets picked or had lost his pocketbook containing a valuable diamond pin and about seventy-two dollars in money.

The doorkeeper refused to admit Detective

lost his pocketbook containing a valuable diamond pin and about seventy-two dollars in money.

The doorkeeper refused to admit Detective Cason, and then he and Sergeant Curtright both went to Mr. DeGive and explained to him that such cases were not easily worked by a policemon in uniform. The matter was fully discussed, but Mr. DeGive remained firm and refused to admit the detective.

The matter was reported to Chief Connolly and he has the matter under advisement.
Heretofore, patrolmen have had access to the operahouse without any trouble. The number of those who availed themselve of this privilege has grown noticeably of late, and visiting managers have made frequent complaints to Mr. DeGive.

They All Got Away.

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Sunday Patrolman Phillips was at his home near the old Breitenbucher place, on Foundry street, when his little boy came and told him that there was a crowd of men gambling down under the hill.

Securing a couple of pistols Mr. Phillips went out to investigate the matter. He found about a dozen negroes and one white man engaged in card playing. Leveling a pistol on the crowd he commanded them to surrender, but instead of doing so they all broke to run. He began firing at them, and fired a dozen shots, none of which took effect.

One of the gamblers returned the fire, and the bullets whistled around the policeman's head in a lively manner.

One of the gamblers ran through old Mr. Jetts' yard, and he picked up a shovel and knocked the negro down. The policeman ran to capture him, but the negro struggled to his feet and escaped with the rest of the gang.

MINOR CRIMES.

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Charlie Cole had a hole cut in his head with a coupling pin last night. A boy named Boney Hill, who had a spite against him, slipped up behind him and struck him twice on the head, making two ugly wounds. A physician dressed the wounds which are not dangerous, though paintal.

Call Officer Ivey was called to arrest Charlie Jackson, on West Mitchell street last night. Jackson had attempted suicide, and had threatened the life of his wife, of whom he is intensely jeslous. He managed to inflict an ugly gash on his own neck, but he ran off when the policeman was called, and escaped.

THE GUARD'S FAIR, The Largest Attendance Since the Opening

New Features.

Notwithstanding the absence of the Gate City Guard in New Orleans, the fair at their armory last evening, was a big success. A larger number were in attendance than was anticipated, and the

were in attendance than was anticipated, and the happy countenances evinced the pleasure of all. The booths, presided over by the young ladies, did a thriving business.

The fair will be elosed this afternoon and evening, as it will be a day of mourning.

Thursday evening Edison's improved phonograph will be on exhibition and will reproduce some of the choicest selections of the day.

Mr. Coston, with Pickert, the jeweler, desirous of showing his appreciation of the militus of Atlanta, has presented the Guard with an elegant solid gold medal, valued at \$25, which will be competed for some evening next week. Entries will be solicited from each organization in the city.

Commencing tomorrow a warm dinner will be served from 12 till 2 o'clock, by Mra White, in the armory. The public are cordially invited.

THE LOCAL LECTURE FIELD.

The third lecture embraced in the Y. M. L. A. course of winter lectures was delivered last even-ing by Dr. E. H. Barnett, at Library hall, to a fair audience. Dr. Barnett's personal experience in the holy land enabled him to treat his subject, "Jerusalem," with a master hand. His minute description of notable places and events was complete, and his audience displayed their appreciation by rapt attention. At the close, his hearers were invited to view numerous photographs of places mentioned in his interesting discourse.

Dr. Barnett will give his lecture on the sub-ject, "Jerusalem," at Park Street Methodist church next Thursday at 7:30 p.m., for the benefit of the West End Presbyterian church.

Dr. Jones's lecture will be given at the R. R. Y. M. C. A. at another time, but Rev. A. M. Mitchell will fill his place tomorrow night. His subject will be "The Church Mouse," There will be no change in tickets.

FROM OUR NOTEBOOK.

Items of Interest Picked Up by Constitution

Reporters.

On a Tour of Inspection,—Mr. J. Lowrie Bell, general superintendent of the railway mail service, arrived in Atlanta last evening by the Richmond and Dauville road. He is visiting the principle cities of the south and inspecting the mail service Mr. Bell will probably remain at the Kimball house for several days.

To Walk Friday.—Considerable interest is shown in the walking match which will begin Friday at the Centennial hall. All the contestants are in training and some great walking will be done. The one male contestant says that he will not let the ladies beat him if he can help it.

To Go to Cuba.—A most delightful excursion to Havana has been arranged and will start on the 20th of December. Mr. V. E. Orr, of the Georgia Teacher, has charge of all the arrangements and the programme is nearly perfected. The excursionists will include representatives from Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, South Carolina and Florida. The costs of tickets will be about \$30, and as special rates have been made with the hotels, the round trip can be made for about \$50. The tickets will be unlimited both made with the hotels, the round trip can be made for about \$50. The tickets will be unlimited both going and coming and will be good for fifteen days. All the points of interest in Cuba and Florida will be visited. Tickets can be purchased at all the principal coupon offices in the states from which excursionists are expected. A full itinery of the trip will be published in a few days, giving all the particulars.

The scalping knives, tomahawks and even the ancient foot of the Egyptian princess have lost their attractiveness to the visitors to the show room of the agricultural department. Phenomenal room of the agricultural department. Fleatomena vegetables are now the rage, and the display is being daily increased. Yesterday Mra. Fannie Ray placed a beet beside Mr. Trimble's turnin, which, in its way, is equally remarkable. The beet measures twenty inches in length. It is big and heavy, and it was grown in Fulton county.

Mr. R. B. West, of Colborne, Canada, is mr. R. B. west, or Colborne, Canada, is anxious to become a citizen of Georgia. A postal card from him was sent to the agricultural department yesterday, in which it was stated that reports of Georgia's wonderful fertility and healthful climate were rife in wintry Canada, and that if the facts verified the reports Mr. West would come south. The agricultural reports for the past year were forwarded last night, and a new citizen is expected shortly.

After diphtheria, scarlet fever, or pneumo-nia, Hood's Sarsaparilla will give strength to the system, and expel all poison from the blood. PERSONAL,

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avenue and Ivy street; hours 7 to 5½ a. m., 12½ to
2½, 5 to 9 p. m.

The Central Railroad of Georgis is the only line running four daily trains, Atlanta to Macon. Leaves Atlanta 6:50 a.m., 2:15 p. m., 7:50 p. m., 10:42 p. m. Sleeping and parior cars on all trains. It is the best route to Macon. Savannah. Thomasyllie, Jacksonville and all points in Florida.

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FETZER & PHARR.

PARTICULARS.

N or before January 1st, 1890, Mr. Pharr will retire from the firm. The business will be continued under the personal management and sole ownership of the remaining partner. It is urgent that the bulk of the stock be converted into cash before the final settlement-hence this sacrificial sale.

While the Dissolution Sale lasts, and Clothing is sold at cost, purchases must positively be paid for immediately upon delivery. Obviously this measure is absolutely necessary since the occasion was inaugurated for the single purpose of raising money. Bear in mind that credit, during the period of cost price rule, will be denied to all.

In the beginning of this season we selected with nice taste many styles of fine Worsted, Cloth, Tricot and Cassimere and had them made into Fashionable Suits linings, the velvet collars, prices are as low as the lowest. the accurate fitting and handsome appearing Clothes compelled us to anticipate a large business of easily effected sales and started us dreaming of realizing reasonable profits. Hope and dreams are, alike, wrecks now. For those elegant goods are being sold rapidly at cost.

We are arousing interest in this sale with a sort of gloomy energy, for a profitless trade beneath a burden of great expense, is dispiriting. But we must reduce the stock in order to facilitate the disintegration of the co-partnership—so on it goes. We'll give you new heralds every morning.

Yesterday, the crowdsoutnumbered those of the day before. The astounding values offered in Hats and Canes and Underwear are being sacrificed at cost the same as Clothing.

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\$23.50, now \$19.50.

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EX-SECRETARY M'CULLOCH'S VISIT TO HIM.

He Talks of How He Found Mrs. Davis, and

of the Barbarous Treatment to Which
He Was Subjected.
Hugh sicCulloch, secretary of the treasury
under the administration of Presidents Lincoln, Johnson and Arthur, in his recently published book, "Men and Measures of Half a Century," speaks as follows of his official visit to Mr. Davis, while a prisoner at Fortress

Mouroe:

The question, "What shall be done with confederate leaders?" was referred to but not discussed at Mr. Lincoln's last meeting with his cabinet. Mr. Lincoln merely remarked in his humorous manner. "I am a good deal like the Irishman who had joined a temperance society, but thought that he might take a drink now and then if he drank unbethe big confederates ought to be arrested and tried as traitors. Perhaps they ought to be; but I should be right glad if they would get out of the country unbeknown to me." This question came up in the case of Jefferson Davis soon after Mr. Johnson became president. Mr. Davis had been captured while attempting to escape after the fall of Richmond, and was a prisoner in close confinement in Fortress Monroe. Some action must be taken in his case. What should it be? He had been the president of the confederacy, and therefore was the at conspicuous of the enemies of the government.

rge part of the people of the north he was ed as the arch-traitor, upon whose vengeance should be visited. d vengeance should be visited.

uid he be liberated in the face of the strong feeling against him, or should he be arraigned for treason, and if arraigned, should he be tried by a military commission or a United States court? rere interesting and important questions, re-

quiring the most careful consideration both in their egal and political bearing. The legal question, Has Mr. Davis been guilty of such acts of treason that he can be successfully prose-cuted? was submitted to the attorney-general, who, after a thorough examination of it, and consultation with some of the ablest lawyers in the country, came to the conclusion that Mr. Davis could not be convicted of treason by any competent and inde-pendent tribunal, and that therefore he ought not to be tried. The conclusion was undoubtedly cor-rect. It was a revolution which had been attempled by the southern states—a general uprising of the people of the south against the government. It was war in which they had been engaged—war of such proportions that bell'gorent rights had been accorded them by foreign nations. The same rights had been acknowledged by the government in exchanges of the prisoners and other acts. They could not, therefere, be charged with treason, nor could one of their number be singled out and legally convicted of the rime. Aside from these considerations it was clear that whatever treasonable acts Mr. Davis might have been guilty of, were committed in the south-ern states, where, under the constitution, the trial must take place, and where conviction would be impossible. The president was chagrined by the decision, which was forced upon him by the opinions of the attorney general and other eminent

lawyers. It was the direct opposition to his committate in the vindictive speeches which he made at the commencement of his administration; but he saw the correctness of it and from that time he pushed his generosity to those where he had denounced as traitors to an extreme. Mr. Davis was only one of many thousands who were engaged in war against the government. who were engaged in war against the government His position made him the most conspicuous, but he was no more guilty than many others against whom no proceedings were contemplated. There was no evidence that he was responsible for the horrors of Andersonville, or the general bad treat-

horrors of Andersonville, or the general bad treatment to which union soldiers were subjected in southern prisons. He was however, kept in confinement until the spring of 1867, when he was brought before the United States court at Richmond, on charge of treason, and admitted to bail. He was not tried, although he expressed a desire to be, nor was he among those who asked to be pardoned. While the question was pending, the president sent for me one day and said that he would like to have me go privately and unofficially to Fortress Monroe and ascertain whether or not the reports that had scertain whether or not the reports that had reached him about the treatment of Davis true. "He was," said the president, "the head devil among the traitors, and he ought to be hung; but he should have a fair trial and not be brutally treated while a prisoner." A few days after the request was made I was able to comply with it. On my arrival at the Fortress, Mr. Davis was walking upon the ramparts ac-

mpanied by a couple of soldiers. I was glad to tiee that his gait was erect, his step elastic, and hen he came up where I was standing that he had not the appearance of one who was suffering in health by imprisonment. I spent an hour or two with him in conversation. "I spent an nour or two with him in conversation. "I was," he said, "in the first two or three months of my imprisonment, treated barbarously, but now I am permitted to have a daily walk, and my present quarters, as you perceive, are such as a prisoner, charged with high freeson, ought not to complain of." A core a small pune table and two consecutions. of." A cot, a small pine table and two cane-bot-tomed chairs. The cot and chairs were hard, and of the plainest and cheapest kind; but the room was clean and well lighted. There was not much need of light, for the only book in the room was an old treatise upon military tactics—a subject which was not especially interesting to the prisoner at that time and in that place. Newspapers were forbidden him. My interview was very pleasant. There have been few men more gifted than Mr. Davis, and few whose opportunities for intellectual culture have been better improved. I had not known him personally, but I knew what his standing was personally, but I knew what his standing was among the able men of the country, and expected to meet in him an accomplished gentleman. To those who knew him well it is not necessary for me to say that I was not disappointed, and that I was most lavorably impressed by his manners and conversation. I was his first visitor and he seemed to be pleased with my visit, and with the opportunity which it gave to him for a free talk. He was indisapped to say which should be said it was himself and it was indisposed to say much about himself, and it was only by direct questions that I learned the facts in regard to the barbarous treatment to which he had

"I was," he said, "when brought to the fortress not only strictly confined in a casement, which was little better than a dungeon, but I was heavily froned, As I had been a submissive prisoner, and was in a strong fortress, I thought that chains were unnecessary, and that I ought not to be subjected to them. I resisted being shackled, but resistance was vain. I was thrown violently upon the floor and heavily fettered. This was not all: the casement in which I was confined was kept constantly and brilliantly lighted, and I was nover relieved of the presence of I was confined was kept constantly and brilliantly lighted, and I was never relieved of the presence of a couple of soldiers. My eyes were weak and sensitive, I suffered keenly from the light, and you can judge how my sufferings were aggravated by my not being permitted for months to have one moment by myself." I listened silently to this statement, given substantially in his own language, but I felt, as he did, that for a time he had been barbarously treated. Chains were unnecessary, and the constant presence of the guards in the casement must have been, to a scusitive man, worse than solitary confinement, which is now regarded as being too inhuman to be inflicted upon the greatest criminals. I happened to know some of his personal friends in the west and he had a great deal to talk about without saying much about himself. He seemed to be neither depressed in spirits nor soured in temper. He could not help saying something about the war, but he said uothing in the way of justification or defense. He had the learning of a brave and high-brad gentleman, who, knowing that he would have been highly honored if the confederate states had acheived their independence, would not and could not demean himself as a criminal because they had not. The only anxiety he expressed was in regard to bits trial, not as to the result, but the time. He thought the delay unnecessary and unjust. He was kept in prison for two years before he was arraigned, and released on hall, and strangely enough, Homce Greeley and Genit Smith, the distinguished abolitionists, were among the signers of his bond.

On my return to Washington, I made a verbal report of the manner In which Mr. Davis was then being treated. No excentive action was considered necessary in his behalf, and nothing was done in his prosecution except what has been mentioned."

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OUR JUVENILE CRIMINALS.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION. The writer wa

EDITORS CONSTITUTION. The writer was highly gratified by the appearance of President Hopkins's admirable letter in last Sunday's Constitution, and of your ringing editorial relative to the conviction and sentence a few days since in our superior court of two children to the pertitentiary for five years. Happening to be in court during the enactment of that drama—for drama it was, as sad and deplorable as has ever been witnessed in any Georgia court—and learning somewhat of the historio of these two unforumate children. I feel constrained to add a few words to what has already been so well add, even at the cost, possibly, of being considered presumptions in so doing.

As is well known, our code fixes the criminally responsible age at ten years.

The youngest of the two boys in question—Alma Clay—had scarcely passed beyond that see, the eliest being thriteen years old. True, it was shown that they had committed a burglary, boldly planned and shrewdity executed, evincing a criminal bent and precocity sourcely to be expedied in children of their lender years.

That such children, though barely out of the nursey, should not be permitted to make the form of their lender years.

That they should receive thorough corrective and properly seasoned punitive discipline, to leach and admonish them not to again repeat the offense, there can be no doubt. Maudlin sentimentality should be utterly discarded.

The youngest boy is very small indoed for his years, he will scarcely weigh a haif hundred pounds, and its of nim I wish more particularly to speak. He is his mother's only child. She is, and has been for years, steeped in the deepest povery, and is exceedingly frail, almost an invalid.

This largely explains why he has been placed under the ban of the law, and solemnly adjudged; a felon so carly. While his unfortunate environments—friendless and practically thrown from Inhancy into the gutter—would teach him the requisite cuming to piek a lock, that he is incapable of sufficient moral discernment to be held accountable to

children of his years who are subjected to such a penalty.

Ohl the infinite sadness of that court-room scene! May the like never occur again in Georgia. A diminutive child in the dock, He does not seem to fully comprehend his terrible position. While scatted in the chair his feet cannot touch the floor. Whose standing up he is not half so tall as the balliff standing near.

A faded, tear-stained woman hovering near him, ejaculating under her breath: "My only child! he is all 'l've got to depend on in the world. Oh! if they would give him back to me I'd take him away into the country, away from his bad companions!"

A curious and may-be plying throng all around him. Not until the sentence slowly fails from the lips of the judge does he show apparent apprehension of the gravity of his surroundings, and there comes into his eyes a half confused, half hunted look.

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Ah! as that sentence was rendered the pendulum of justice, moved by the finger of Almighty God, swing the other way! The case which had hitherto been that of "The State of Georgia vs Alma Clay," became "Alma Clay vs the State of Georgia. The crime which he had committed was swallowed up in the excess of the punishment administered, and that helpiess, wild-eyed infant waif silently challenged solicitor and judge and jury and statute law and constitution, and back of them all, the people of the state of Georgia, with having done unto him a most grievous wrong.

He was transformed into the accuser, and society and law, the accused. This must be so.

That the carrying out of this sentence will eternally damn this child, there can be no doubt.

The young and tender mind, in its formative stages is largely imitative. 'Tis almost incapable of independent, original thought. And five years of the most critical period of this boy's life must be spent, shackled to loathsome-adult criminals of both races; morning, noon and night he r ist be environed by vice in every guise,—coarse ribaidry and blasphemies unutterable.

At sixteen he will be again thrown upon society—a system which has been slowly evolved in his mind, to be hatchil and utterly oppressive—a ingururant, mystic and ponderous, which has crushed out of him every kindly, ennobling sentiment, and his hand will be against every man, as he will conceive that every man's hand is against him.

That parsimoulous legislatures have failed to protect these erring waffs, by providing a suitable house of correction, is a crying shame. That the succeeding legislature will remedy this wrong is the earnest with of all right thinking people. Very respectfully,—C. T. Labson,

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JOHN PEABODY, Receiver.

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Unclaimed Freight Sale.

RAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINA AND GEORGIA RAILWAY COMPANY, Atlanta, Ga., November 18th, 1889.—The articles named below will be sold at Atlanta, Ga., for freight and charges, December 20th, 1899, unleas charges paid and goods removed before that date:

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J J Lisner, Brunswick, Ga, 1 bri vinegar.

E P Jones & Co, Brunswick, Ga, 1 hhd E ware
H W Nightengale, Brunswick, Ga, 1 hhd E ware
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1 bun boxes, 1 saw and mantle.

L C Adams, Brunswick, Ga, 2 boxes blocks...
Wm Bêrry, Brunswick, Ga, 6 bal crude T...
Jno Faid & Co, Hawkinsville, Ga, 1 bx s cards
broken

in shops. Geo King, Rome, Ga, 1 chair. N M Gormley, Rome, Ga, 16 bdl brooms, 3 bdl brushes...
Care Walker & Co, Chadincey, Ga, 12 grate bars
L M Curry, Chauncey, Ga, 5 bris oil.
A Edwards, Chaincey, Ga, 1 box clothing...
Harris & M, Chauncey, Ga, 1 lot ax handles...
Parker & B, Chauncey, Ga, 1 keg cider...

E J Smith & Co, Chauncey, Ga, 1 pa 4 pinion wheels.

L M Curry, Chauncey, Ga, 10 boxes tobacco.

E A Harrison, Chauncey, Ga, 10 stove pipe...

W D Glimore, Jackson, Ga, 1 by g sash...

J C Barnes, Jackson, Ga, 1 roll fence...

Ham & Bankston, Jackson, Ga, 1 bri vinegar

W R Moore, Jackson, Ga, 1 bx soda...

J L Wagner, Jackson, Ga, 1 pat...

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J R Carnuohoo, Ga, 1 bdl 3 pcs wagon.

B O Huson, Jackgon, Ga, 1 ke cider...

J R Carnuohoo, Jackson, Ga, 10 sax fertz...

Geo Stephens, Maccn, Ga, 1 ks cotfon seed...

T C Burke, Macon, Ga, 1 pt clay.

C D Noel, Macon, Ga, 1 ks patill...

No marks, Macon, Ga, 2 chairs, 2 tables...

No marks, Macon, Ga, 2 bx machg at 1 bx glass. E J Smith & Co, Chauncey, Ga, 1 pa 4 pinion

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J B Williams, Macon, Ga, 1 keg syrup.

W R Cox, Macon, Ga, 1 bx potash.

T Gurnecy & Son, Macon, Ga, 1 hx potash.

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So Seed Co, Macon, Ga. 1 bx seed...
Mrs M A Bassett, Macon, Ga. 1 bx crockery...
Pearce & Alkens, Macon, Ga. 1 bx crockery...
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J E West, Macon, Ga. 5 mt bottles...
J E West, Macon, Ga. 1 bx seed...
Macon Med Co, Macon, Ga. 2 noll belting...
A Wood, Macon, Ga. 1 tron pulley...
R W Wilt, Macon, Ga. 1 tron pulley...
Clark Grier, Macon, Ga. 2 mill stones in frame
J S Schofield & Son, Macon, Ga. 1 pe casting...
Humphries & Sayce, Macon, Ga. 10 kegs bolta.
American Gas Co, Macon, Ga, 37 bars iron
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of the amount due the state by Comptreller-deneral Wright and prompt payment was regersted. Nothing, however, was heard from he road and on the first of October the penalty of \$500, which is imposed on roads failing to pay their taxes, was added to the Atlanta and Florida account, and notice given.

As neither the taxes nor the penalty have been paid, Comptroller General Wright issued

order yesterday requesting the sheriff of relion county to levy on sufficient property belonging to the road to meet all demands seainst it by the state.

Sheriff Thomas served a notice on Colonel

LEVIED ON.

R. F. Maddox, president of the Atlanta and Florida during the afternoon that the levy would be made, but nothing was done owing to the absence from town of Colonel Mynatt, the lawyer representing the railroad, who is in Birmingham. Neither the rolling stock or road bed will be attached as Colonel Maddox has indicated a valuable piece of real estate owned by the company which represents sevral times the amount of the combined taxes

and penalty.

Colonel Maddox said yesterday that the levy was by no means a surprise to him. For some time they had been prepared for the state to take some action, and it had been agreed to resist payment until the highest court in the country had given an opinion in the

At one time, when the amount of the taxes were first made known, the road intended to pay. The money was on hand, waiting to be sent to the comptroller-general's office. Colonel Mynatt, however, explained to the directors that the state was illegally requiring the payment of money to which it was not entitled, and advised that the matter should be allowed to take its course until a levy was made on the property and then a lawsuit could be instituted which would set at rest the question of the titutional rights of a railroad in such cir-

In accordance with Colonel Mynatt's advice no attention whatever has been paid to the notices received from the comptroller-general. and now the time has arrived for the struggle

sectived this notice from the sheriff that a levy would be made, but nothing has yet been done, nor will it in the least inconvenience us when it is made. We are acting under the advice of colonel Mynatt, and not from any disability on our part to pay the money. From the first day it was due I have had it ready to pay, and day it was due I have had it ready to pay, and it is still there. The question is whether the state can make us pay. Colonel Mynatt says it can't. He is an excellent lawyer, and Major Bacon agrees with him as to the strength of our legal position. We intend to make a test case in which several other roads will join us."
"Which are the legal grounds you take?"

"What are the legal grounds you take?"
"I can't say what they are. Colonel Mynatt
stends to all that, and he knows what he is stiends to all that, and he knows what he is doing. His papers have been ready for some time, and as soon as the matter reaches the time, and as soon as the matter reaches the court he will explain why the state can't make

"Do you claim that the United States con-"Do you claim that the Enited States constitution is being violated?"

"Of course we do. It is class legislation of the worst kind to allow one railfroad exemption from taxes and make another one pay. I have, however, no knowledge of the law, and all questions of that kind must be referred to Colonel Mynatt. He will reach Atlanta to-morrow."

THE KNOXVILLE SOUTHERN.

The Contract Calls for Completion by the

The Knoxville Southern-the Tennessee end of the Marietta and North Georgia—is to be completed by the first of July next. In the first place, that's a provision in the contract, In the second place, the contract

statement of an official of the road. "The work of laying the track," he continned, "will begin at the Knoxville end in a

The little road from Mineral Bluff, in Fannin county, on the Marietta and North Georgia, will soon be completed to Ducktown in Tennessee. Then the Knoxville Southern will start out from Knoxville, probably comng almost due south to Ducktown, from there to Mineral Bluff, and from there over the Ma-rietta and North Georgia to Atlanta.

That makes a fairly straight line from Knoxville due south to Atlanta. Several Tennessee towns—Cleveland and Athens among them—wanted to be on the line of the new road. It is safe to say, however, that both are left out and that the road

will tap the Marietta and North Georgia at Mineral Bluff, in Fannin county. The rate committee of the Southern Rail-

way and Steamship association, which adjourned in Atlanta a few days ago, meets to day in New York at 46 Bond street. The business will be a resume of the matters under discussion when the committee adjourned here. Commissioner Thomas H. Carter and Secretary Sindall have left Atlanta to attend the meeting.

Commissioner Slaughter has issued an order directing holiday rates on all roads in the Southern Passenger association territory.

The rate is two cents a mile each way—four cents for the round trip.

Tickets will be sold December 21st to 25th, inclusive, extreme limit January 3d.

Tickets will be sold again December 29th to 3st, extreme limit January 5th.

The rates cover all points in the association's territory. Every road that enters Atlanta, except the Atlanta and Florida, is in the association, and will give the rates named.

It is probable that the Atlanta and Florida will offer the same rates, though no order has yet been issued.

Probably the best paying road in the south-em states this year is the East Tennessee. The in-marked with last year, were \$114,509.38.

Mr. Geo. W. Parrott, of the Chattahoochee Brick sompany, was asked yesterday in reference to the statement recently printed that the brick company had signed a contract with the Chattanoota, kome and Columbus company, to commence the company of the road to Columbus from Carrollton.

That's absolutely false," he said, after reading the matter. "There's no foundation on earth for it."

The East Tennessee is hustling in Alabama. They are keeping an eye on the Rome and Decatur. If they secure that it will probably at once be brought to a junction with the East Tennessee in The Company of the Company

The iron is ready to be laid now on the B. B. and B. a tranch of the Kast Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, from Montevallo. The trains ought to be going over the road now by the 15th of January at the latest. he latest.

It is believed that the East Tennessee has pur-thased the Fort Payne mineral road, and will ex-land it to connect with their Alabama division.

"Atlanta, within three years," prophesied a level headed ra'lroad man yesterday, "will have a minon passenger station with thirteen railroads running into it. Besides the eight great lines already here, the Georgia, Carolina and Northern is building as fast as it can move, and will be here pextail. The Atlanta and Lithonia will also be pushed to completion. It may beat the Georgia, Carolina and Northern in. Then the Mariotta and Northern factorial and Northern in then the Mariotta and Northern factorial will come in over a track of its own before Christmas, "Os. Colonel Fty says the Atlanta, Atlanta and Great Western is about to stari—that som here to Sayanuah, Then the Atlanta and

Asheville is a possibility—almost a probability—as is also the Atlanta and Selma."

The East Tennessee have just completed a big improvement at Brunswick. They completed their new town wharf last week, and have moved into it now. Previous to this they have rented their terminal facilities at that point, This new wharf, in connection with the old East Tennessee docks for exports, gives the road complete first-class facilities of its own.

Mr. W. A. Wiggias, T. P. A. of the C. H. & D., passed through Atlanta yesterday on his way to Birmingham. He carried off with him the oil psint-ing of a train of cars, which has been on exhibition here for some time.

"The total number of miles by the most direct route now in operation," said a rairroad man yesterday, discussing the matter, "is 1,167 miles—251 miles further than by the proposed route. Now, Atlanta is more nearly on a straight line between Kansas City and Port Royal, and the suggestions of an air line to Port Royal, from here, put me to figuring. I believe that's a road that ought to be built. The present distance is—
"Atlanta to Augusta."
"Augusta to Port Royal."

More Emigrant Trains. More Emigrant About 100, two car loads, came in from-South Carolina, in the vicinity of Columbia. They were white people, bound for Arkansa. They came over the Georgia railroad, and left over the East

Tennessea.

Another party of forty white people came to-day from Lowell, N. C., over the Richmond and Danville, and leave on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Googla for Dallas, Texas. They were cotton operatives in North Carolina and go to the cotton mile in Texas.

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A party of sixteen white people, farmers from

A party of sixteen white people, farmors from about Atlanta left far Vernon and Aivord, Texas.

Another party of thirty or forty came in yesterday from Pike and Upson counties, all white. They were ticketed over the Western and Atlantic and McKenzie routs for Texas and Arkansas.

A car load of negroes from Laurens, S. C., come in today over the Richmond and Danville and leave over the Western and Atlantic for Arkansas and Texas.

A record of this emigration shows that almost as many whites and blacks are moving west. Most of them come from North Carolina.

Some come from South Carolina, fewer still from Georgia. The T. P. A's and others interested in this travel say that the figures in the aggregate are astcunding. Night before last, in one party, eleven coaches of negro emigrants went through to Mississippi and Arkansas.

Superintendent Starr's Successor.

Superintendent Starr's Successo MACON, Ga., December 10.—[Special.]—Mr.
J. C. McKenzie, formerly trainmaster of the Western Railroad of Alabama, has been appointed superintendent of the Southwestern railroad. Vice-Superintendent Starr resigned to accept the position of superintendent of transportation of the Central's entire system.

Bought by a Syndicate.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., December 10.—[Special.] The Birmingham and Bessemer dummy railroad was today sold to a syndicate of local capitalists for was today sound to a syntacted of contract of 2827,000. This is the first step towards a consolidation of all the dummy railroads and horse car lines in the city. The six roads have a total mileage of sixty miles. All are considered paying property.

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This hotel has under one a complete renovation, is newly furnished, and wone of the most delightful winter resorts in this chuntry. It will be remembered that during the carly part of the spring, it was closed in order that the building might be remodeled and seve all stories added. It is probably the best ventilated and lighten hotel in the south. Mr. J. H. King its able manager, gives the public assurance the everything will be done that is possible for the comfort and convenience of its guests. Those who have visited the Oglotin-pe, know of Those who have visited the Ogloth rpe, know of the superior management of the hotel, and will universally indorseit.

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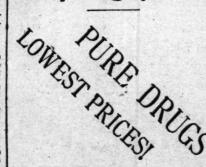
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Indications for Georgia WASHINGTON, December 10.—Indications for to-morfow: Fair, stationary temperature, southerly winds, stationary temperature, except on North Carolina coast warmer.

OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL SERVICE, U.S.A. (GOULD BUILDING,)
ATLANTA. Ga., December 10,
An observations taken at the same moment of actual time at each place.
Observations taken at 7 p. m.—seventy-fifth meridian time—at each place.

ETATIONS LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

M. H. PERRY, Sergeant Signal Corps.

Note-Barometer reduced to sea level and standard gravity. Tax Collector's Notice.

Last Day December 19th. COMPTROLLER GENERAL'S OFFICE.

ATLANTA, Ga., November 26, 1889.

The following act was passed by the last legisla-ture and is now a law:
"Section 1. Be it enacted by the general assem-bly of the state of Georgia, That from and after the ssage of this act, all executions issued for taxes dve the state or any county thereof, or any ipal corporation therein, whether issued as ments for permanent improvements of streets or sewers of said municipal corporation or otherwise' shall bear interest at the rate of seven per cent per annum from the time fixed by law for issuing the same. Provided, that this act shall not apply to taxes or tax fi fas, issued by any municipal corpor tion imposing penalties for failure to pay taxes.'

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Election for directors will be held on Monday, January 6, at 10 o'clock a.m. Stockholders and their families will be passed free over the company's road from the 4th to the 6th, inclusive, upon presentation of their stock certificates to the conductors. T. M. CUNNINGHAM, decil-wed fri sun

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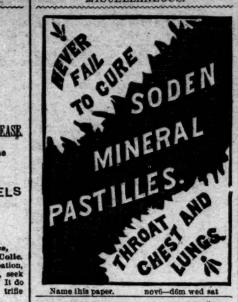
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NEWS OF SOCIETY.

THIS IS A WEEK OF WEDDINGS AND RECEPTIONS.

The Nashville Party Entertained by Mys Fitten-Mrs. Smith's Reasption-Notes and News From the State at Large.

Miss Armstrong's many friends will be glad to learn that she is rapidly recovering from her recent sickness and the arrangements for her wedding are now completed. It will occur tomorrow morning at twelve o'clock, at St. Philip's church, and the ceremony will be a most lovely and impressive one. The ushers will be Mr. Ben Wylle, Mr. John Graham, Mr. Waiter Rhett and Mc. Clarke Howell, Jr. Mr. Charlie Northen acts as nest man, and Miss Minnie Gray will be first bridesmald. The attendants are:

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Mr. Pulton Colville and Miss Sallie Brown.
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Dr. Nicolson and Miss Lida Moors, of Memphis.
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Wheeling.
Mr. Colquitt Carter and Miss Mollie Couriney.
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This wedding is of great interest to all Atlants.

The bride and groom leave immediately after the wedding for a trip west.

Mrs. John Fitten gave last Monday at two o'clock a most elegant luncheon to the Nashville party that spent the day in the city. The table was party that spent the day in the city. The table was exquisitely decorated, the center being a cut-class bowl filled with roses and chrysanthemans and placed on a mirror wreathed in ferns. The favors were roses for the ladies and boutonniers of violets for the gentlemen. Those present were General Thomas of Nashville, Mrs. Reno, Miss De Bow, and Miss Gray of Nashville. Miss Clagett of Washington, D. C., Miss Riddley of Columbia, Tenn., Miss Stone of Cleveland, Ohio, Miss Bethel of Memphis, Miss Flore Fitten Messes. Miss Bethel of Memphis, Miss Flora Fisten, Messrs, Lucius L. McClesky, Thomas Cobb Jackson, Wil-liam Inman, John Grant, Charles Crank-shaw, Ma ion Fitten, and Sam Hall.

A charming programme, beautiful music, humorous and dramatic recitations are the attractions for the Friday night entertainment at Trinity church. Everybody is talking about it and looking forward to the evening with great expectations. From first to last the programme will be numsually From first to last the programme will be unusually brilliant, and exerybody who can should attend the second grand entertainment at Trinity, church Fri-

Miss Maggie Tuggle, of LaGrange, is visit-ing her aunt, Mrs. W. A. Wright, 181 Capital ave-

The formal opening of the Charcoal club will take place at the studio of Mrs. Seinia Cole Hall in the Gould building to-day.

Mrs. Henry W. Grady, Miss Gussie Grady

and Mr. Henry W. Grady, Jr., left yesterday for Lexington and Athens for a short visit.

Mrs. Hoke Smith gave a delightful reception Monday evening in honor of her charming young guesis, Miss Tucker, Miss Brumby, Miss Charbounier, of Athens, and Miss Hardeman, of Washington. The house was beautifully decorated and the affair was most delightful.

The wedding of Mr. Edward Doolittle, of Waverly, Ala., and Miss Lula Jones occurred yes-terday at half past 12 o'clock. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's mother 85 Marietta street, Rev. Mr. McDaniel, of Mont-gomery, officiating. There were present only a few friends of the family. Mr. Doollittle is an old Atlanta boy, formerly a member of the Atlanta Rifles but new a successful young merchant of Waverly Ala. Miss Jones is the daughter of the late Litt C.
Jones, and is a young lady who has many friends
and admirers who wish for the young people every happiness. Mr. and Mrs. Doolittle left on the 1:15 train yesterday for their future home at Waverly.

A lady who attended the performance of "A Dress Rehearsal" last Thursday, writes as follows o

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CHARLOTTE, N. C., December 10.—[Special.] The marriage of Mr. Herlot Clarkson and Miss Mary Lloyd Osborno at Peter's Episcopal church to-night, was the most brilliant social event witnessed here in many a month. Long before the hour for the marriage the church was crowded and many hun-dreds were turned away, not being able to even secure standing room. The groom is a son of Captain William Clarkson, and a very prominent member of William Clarkson, and a very prominent member of the Charlotte bar. The bride is the accomplished daughter of the Rev. E. A. Osborne. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. B. Cheshire and the father of the Uride. An elaborate reception is to night being given the newly wedded at the home of the bride's father, and they leave on the early morning

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Thor feel more hopeful of success than at spether time since I have been imprisoned in the alleged contempt of court," he said. Made Hopkins, my attorney, will immediately prepare the papers and appeal the case as supreme court, where we have good reason believe it will be decided in my favor. The papers on file in this case will show the stress sums of money the Mercantile Bank-tompany was said to have received on Fringalary 26th, just twenty-seven hours that appointment of a receiver, consisted my fifty-seven hundred dollars, and remains set what has been or may be thought tail about the matter, it never has been and sear be actually proven, that I had one to money belonging to the Mercantile thing company in my possession when the ling company in my possession when the wind and the such a showing as will convince that When the proper time arrives, I can will make such a showing as will convince the supplied of the decision on Judge Clarke, no matter I might show to be my side of the fitte newspaper copy of the decision in what I might show to be my side of the fitue newspaper copy of the decision in the is correct, there are some incorrect red of the court records, but, I feel sure louge Clorke will willingly correct them som accord when I have them pointed bim. Of course, I shall have to stay in the most of the supreme court, it did the March term of the supreme court, it did the March term of the supreme court, it did the March term of the supreme court, it did the March term of the supreme court.

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Major Balley was a prominent rice planter of Camden county for many years. More recently he had been engaged in the immber business on the Salillo river. His mill was one of the largest in that section of country, and big seagoing ships of all nations were laden at his wharves for South America and Europe.

Major Balley was very highly respected for his many noble quantities. He was sixty-seven-years of age, and had been troubled with Bright's disease of the kidneys, and other afflictions resulting from that fatal malady.

He came to Atlanta for treatment, but the efforts of his physicians were in vain. The remains were shipped to Darien yesterday morning by C. H. Swill & Co., undertakers, and the funeral will occur at his tormer home today.

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Mias Maggie May Ellis Dead.

Sweet Maggie May, the thirteen-year-old daughter of Mr. James Ellis died at her father's home on Spring street Sunday night.

It will be remembered that Miss Ellis was terrible burned about a week ago, and her injuries ibly burned about a week ago, and her injuries proved fainl after she had lingered in agony for

proved fainl after she had lingered in agony for many weary days, Her death was a heart-breaking blow to her fond parents, and their many friends deeply sympathize with them in their sorrow. The funeral occurred Monday afternoon, and in the dusk of, the evening they laid her body ten-derly to rest in Westview cemetery.

THE ANDERSON MYSTERY.

His Disappearance Still Unaccounted For, and His Debts Increase. The disappearance of W. J. Anderson, of Anderson & McConnell, continues an unsolved

The amount of money that disappeared with him grows larger as the investigation goes on, It has been ascertained that the entire shortage of the firm's money amounts to \$800 or \$900, and other money for which he is held accountable runs the amount up to nearly or quite \$1,600. The police department has telegraphed to all points where he would probably have gone, but without success, and his whereabouts are un-

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

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NEW YORK, December 10. — The stock market today showed more animation in the unlisted department than for some time past, and the of business done was considerably larger than that of the past few days. The general market displayed a steady hardening t endency thout the greater portion of the day, but late in the afternoon money, which had ruled at from 5 to 6 per cent, suddenly advanced to 15 and stayed there until the close, and occasioned a loss of most of the improvement recorded during the earlier portion of the day. The features of the regular list were Gould shares, New England and St. Paul. The Western Union was the most prominent of these, and it steadily advanced matil it touched 86 at about 1 p. m., when it was announced that the executive committee had recommended an extra dividend of 34 per cent. This accounted for the rise of the past few days, and it came to an end right there, and by the end of the day there was only a small fraction left of in the afternoon money, which had ruled at from of the day there was only a small fraction left of the day's improvement. Missouri Pacific stock was less prominent and moved within comparatively parrow limits, but presented a firm front through and the resignation of Vice-President Shinn was announced, but like others, the stock lost most of its advance before the elose. A great feature of the day's trading, how-ever, was sugar refinerles, which opened down over l per cent and further declined about 6½ per cent. The cause is to be looked for in the opening of Spreckels's refineries, which began operations yesterday, and this induced a flood of long stock to come out. Reports of an injunction against the payment of a dividend were not without their effect. There was a rally of nearly 3 par sand fect. There was a rally of nearly 3 per cent, but the stock soon settled down again and closed at very near its lowest price. Chicago Gas, whose affairs are still in an unsettled state, sympathized with the movement in sugar, but its decline was on ch smaller scale. The drift of prices in the

much smaller scale. The drift of prices in the regular list was steadily upward until well into the afternoon, when they began to droop and at the close, which was heavy and quiet, they were generally at close to first prices.

Final changes are about equally divided between gains and losses, but the only important ones were an advance of 4½ in Ohlo Southern and losses of 6½ in sugar and 1½ in Chicago gas, Sales aggregated 212,000 shares.

Excessing the chicago gas, Sales aggregated 212,000 shares.

Exchange quiet and steady at 41@485%. Money tight at 5@15. closing at 15 bid. Bubtreasury balances: Coin \$159,701,000; currency, \$7,914,000. Governments dull but steady. 48,127%; 43,48,104%. State

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THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA. December 10, 1899

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to France 1,401; to continent 11,693; stock 710,698. Below we give the opening and closing quotations f cotton nutures in New York today:

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Henry Clews & Co.'s Cotton Circular. New YORK, December 10.—[Special.]—At the spening of our cotton market this morning quite an unusual thing occurred, and it was activity, although prices were ouly 1@2 points higher than those that prevalled at the end of the session yesterday. The short interest existing in December and January was to a certain extent covered, as "squally" times are predicted for those who are willing and bold enough to hold on. After a few hours coquetting on the part of the bulls a continuation of the bureau approx was made public, which was considered by the part of the bulls a continuation of the bureau report was made public, which was considered by the majority of the crowd as decidedly more favorable than anticipated. This caused a decline of 7 points in the near options and 5 points in the remainder of the list. However, the decline brought about some good buying of December and January by two principal bull factors. Unfil something more definite is known the market will experience fluctuations up and down according to the information received by either party. Liverpool sent over bull-tab cables today. The closing quotations over there showed a net advance of 2-61d with sales of 10,000 bales. The total receipts at the ports were 51.168 les. The total receipts at the ports were 51,168 les, against 53,691 bales last week and 57,669 bales it year. Our local market for spot cotton is firm the sales of 257 bales; middling 10½c. The southmarkets are steady, excepting New Orleans, tich is easier at unchanged quotations.

HENRY CLEWS & Co.

NEW YORK, December 10—The Sun's cotton re-view says: Futures opened a little firmer, but almost view says: Futures opened a little firmer, but almost immediately gave way a few points under sales to realize, receipts at New Orleans coming full and Liverpool report not so strong as was expected. Then came the bureau report, causing a decline of 495 points and an unsettled closing. The bureau report is unduly favorable to a large yield—in fact, it clearly points to 7,70,000 tales, but favorable aspects are probably exaggerated in the rivalry with reports from the signal service, controlled by the war department, which has, to the advantage of the bulls, greatly overdrawn weather accounts. President of the same controlled by the war department, which has, to the advantage of the bulls, greatly overdrawn weather accounts.

greement, and spoke slightingly of the signal ser-

Cotton on the spot was firm but quiet.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, December 10—12:18 p. m.—Cotton quiet and in moderate inquiry; middling uplands bb;; sales 10,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 45,000; American 43,400; uplands low middling clause December delivery 5 37-64; December and January delivery 6 37-64; January and February delivery 5 38-64; May and June delivery 6 38-64; May and June delivery 6 48-64; April and May delivery 6 41-64; May and June delivery 6 42-64; June and July delivery 5 41-64; Intures opened quiet.

LIVERPOOL, December 10—2500 p. m.—Sales of Amercan 5,000 bales: uplands low middling clause December delivery 5 57-64, buyers; December and January delivery 5 37-64, buyers; January and February delivery 5 38-64, sellers; February and March delivery 5 48-64, sellers; February and March delivery 5 48-64, sellers; February and March delivery 5 48-64, sellers; June and July delivery 5 48-64, buyers; July and August delivery 5 48-64, sellers; quires and steady.

LIVERPOOL, December 10—4.00 p. m.—Ublands low middling clause December delivery 5 38-64, sellers; Juneary and February delivery 5 38-64, sellers; January and February delivery 5 38-64, sellers; Juneary and February delivery 5 38-64, sellers; January and February delivery 5 38-64, sellers; July and August delivery 5 48-64, sellers; July and August delivery 5 48-64, sellers; July and August delivery 5 48-64, sellers; february and derondelivery 5 48-64, sellers; futures closed firm.

NEW YORK, December 10—Option firm; sales 224

MEW YORK, December 10—Cotton firmt sales 224 bales; middling unlands 10½; Orleans 10½; net receipts 673; 1008. The country of the country of

wise 3,835,

NORFOLK, December 10—Cotton steady: middling
9%: net receipts 3,281 bales: gross 3,281; stock 35,918;
sales 1,131; exports coastwise 730.

BALTIMORE, December 10—Cotton nominal; middling 103;: net receipts none bales; gross 1,030; sales
; to spinners — stock 6,794; exports to Great Britain
125; coastwise 300.

BOSTON, December 10—Cotton eviet; middling 103.

BOSTON, December 10—Cotton quiet: middling 10% @10%; net receipts 377 bales; gross 3,018; sales none;

stock none.

WILMINGTON, December 10—Cotton quiet: middline 3%; net receipts 1,040 bales: gross 1,040; sales none; stock 9,972; exports to continent 4,950.

PHILA DELPHIA, December 10—Cotton firm; middling 10%; net receipts 130 bales; gross 1,649; sales none; stock 10,066.

BAVANNAH Incomber 10.

none; stock 10,006.

SAVANNAH, December 10—Cotton quiet; middling
9 11-16: net receipts 4, 563 bales; gross 4,863; sales 1,000;
stock 91,978; exports coastwise 2,062. NEWORLEANS, December 10—Cotton easier: mid-fling 9 11-16; net receipts 26,768 bales; gross 30,448; mles 5,600; stock 303,133.

MOBILE, December 10—Cotton steady; middling 394; net receipts 2,851 bales gross 2,851; sales 800; stock 23,371; exports constwise 2,247. SHORE 20, 371; exports coastwise 2, 247.

MEMPHIS. December 10—Cotton quiet; middling 94; net receipts 4,421 bales; shipments 2,701; sales 2,000; to spinners none: stock 99,431.

AUGUSTA. [December 10—Cotton steady; middling 94; net receipts 1,819 bales; shipments 819; sales 1,655; stock 16,239.

stock 19,239, CHARLESTON, December 10—Cotton quiet; middling 2 13-16; net receipts 1,548 bales; gross 1,516; sales uone; stock 40,033; exports to Great Britain 4,107; to continent 3,862; coastwise 446.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movement in

Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, December 10—Wheat—A fair specula-

the business was transacted, and the teeling was rather steadier. The market opened a trifle firmer and %c higher, then declined %c and afterwards advanced %c again and eased oft signity and closed steady and about %c higher than yesterday. Corn-There was but little interest manifested in

this market. Trading was limited to local operators. The feeling prevailing was comparatively steady, and no special change was recorded in prices with the exception of December, which was stronger on a small estimate for tomorrow. A prominent local operator was credited with moderate purchases of December, which also strengthened this future. December, which also strengthened this future Unsettled weather had considerable to do with the advance of this month, local shorts covering. The market opened 1/4@1/4c higher than the closing prices of yesterday, was easy for a time, then advanced 14@14c, ruled steady and closed with De-cember 14c and the other futures a shade higher than yesterday. Oats—The market remains slow and narrow with

nost of the trading in May. most of the trading in May.

Hog products—A quiet and easy feeling prevailed in the market for hog products, and prices alighsly inclined in favor of buyers. The demand was comparatively light, both on local and outside account, and the few transactions made were generally credited to parties on the shost side of the market.

The following was the range in the leading future:

of Chicago today: WHEAT— December January May	781/4 787/2 83	Bi	7814 7914 7914 8334	Clo	783/2 79 831/4
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NEW YORK, December 10-The petroleum market opened steady at 1033%, but after moving up 1/2c the market turned and declined to 1031/2. Interest in trading then died out and the market closed dull

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA, December 10, 1832.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

NEW YORK, December 10—Flour, southern dull; common to fair extra \$2.5°3.85; good to choice \$3.10@\$5.10. Wheat, spot firmer but dull; No. 2 red \$4.86\$1/4 in elevator: options dull but \$46.960 up; shorts acared through bullish west; No. 2 red December \$19/4; January \$39/4; May 887/4. Corn, spot quiet and steady; No. 243 in elevator: options dull but steady; December \$29/4; January \$29/4; May 887/4. Corn, spot guret and steady; No. 243 in elevator: options dull but steady; December \$29/4; January \$29/4; May 887/4. No. 2 spot 29; mixed western \$2/63/4. Hops fatrly active and firm; state new 7@14; old \$6010.

ATLANTA, December 10—Flour — First patent \$5.00; second patent \$5.00; extra fancy \$4.75; iancy \$4.40; family \$4.00@4.25. Corn—White \$50 in carload lots; \$50 in drayload lots; mixed 50c in drayload lots; mixed

80. 2 white 37. Oats. No. 2 mixed 22.

Groceries.

ATLANTA. December 10—Coffee—Arbuckle's and Levering's roasted 21½ of for 100 B cases. ureen—Extra choice 22½c; choice 20½ dl. good 11½; faig 19; common 17½dl8. Sugar—Granulated 8c: off granulated 7½; powdered 8½ cut out loaf 8½; white extra C 1½; yellow extra C 8½. Syrup—New Orlean choice 48£50c; prime 38½d0c; common 28£28c; eastern mixed, good, 40½d8c; common 28£28c; eastern mixed, good, 40½d8c; common 28£28c; eastern mixed, good, 40½d8c; common 28£38c. Mingapore Jeper 18£20c. Mace 7½d8c. Kingapore Pepper 18£20c. Mace 7½d8c, Rice—Unice 4½c; good 5½d8c; common 42½6c; linported Japan 6½. C. Balt—Hawley's dairy \$1.00; Virginis 75c. Cheese—Full cream 11½c; skim 9@10c. White fish—½ bbls 82 26£35.00 pails 50c. Soaps—Tullow. 10 bars, 75 ks \$3.00@3.75; 2008 5100@2.75; 60s. \$2.00@2.25; isllow. 60 bars, 60 bars, 60 bars, 20 bars, 80 sp. \$2.00@2.25; isllow. 60 bars, 80 bars, 80 sp. \$2.00@2.37; 500. \$2.00@2.75; 60s. \$2.00. \$2.

tion granulated 6%6%; off do 6%66%; choice white 6 7-1666%; of white 6%6 5%; choice yellow clarided 6%6%; prime do 3%60; off do 50-1665%. Moiasses strong; Lodisiana open kettle fancy 45; choice 41642; strictly prime 35660; good do 30; prime 35660; good fair 32644; fair 30621; good common 25; centringals fancy 32; choice 30; strictly prime 34623; good prime 20621; prime 18620; good fair 17; good common 18. Louisiana syrup 30623. Rice dulli Acuisiana ordinary to good prime 3%244%.

NEW YORK, December 10—Coffee, options closed steady 5615 points up; December 18.80618.90; January 18.80618.90; February 18.00618.00; May 10.05618.20; pot quiet and steady; Ric fair cargoe 194619; Sugar, raw casier and quiet; fair to good-refining 5½; centrifugal 96-test 6%; refined tirm but quiet; C 53465%; extra 0 666%; white do. 6%656%; yellow C 5%65%; off A 666%; mould A 7%; standard A 7; confectioners A 6%; cut loaf and crushed 7%; powdered 7%; granulated 7; cubes 7%; Molasse, foreign nominal; 50-test 30; New Orleans steady: open kettle good to fancy 3467; prime to choice 36648. Rice steady and in fair demand; domestic 4%66%; Japan 4%65%.

mand; domestic 4½@6½; Japan 4½@5½.

ST. LOUIS. December 10—Provisions steady and quiet. Fork \$10.00@\$10.25. Lard, prime steam 5.62½. Dry salt meats, boxed shoulders 4.25@4.37½; long clear 5.50@.5.62½; clear ribs 5.50@.5.62½; short dear 6.25@6.37½; clear ribs 5.50@.5.62½; short dear 6.20@6.37½; clear ribs 6.20@6.37½; clear sides 6.50; hams 9½@12½.

**REW YORK. December 10—Pork firm and active; mess inspected \$10.00@11.25; uninspected \$10.50@ \$10.75; extra prime 8.75@\$10.00. Middles firm; short clear 5.60. Lard, spot weak; options firm; western steam spot 6.30; city steam 5.90; options, December 6.21; May 6.00.

steam spot 6.30; city steam 5.90; options, December 6.21; May 6.50.

ATLANTA, December 10—Clear rib sides boxed 5½: ice-cured belies 8½c. Bugar-cured hama 12 613½c, according to brand and average: California 7½67½c: canvassed shoulders 6½@5½c: brenkfast bacon 1181½c. Lard—Pure leaf 8½c: leaf 7½c; refined 6½c.

LOUISVILLE December 10—Provisions firm; culet. Bacon. clear no mades none: clear sides 6.75: shoulders 6.87½: shoulders 4.50. Mess pork \$10.00. Barm, sugar-cured 10½@11. Lard, choice leaf 7½c
CHICAGO, December 10—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$9.90@\$9.50. Lard is.90. Short ribs, loose 4.75%5.00. Dry saited shoulders boxed 4.12½@4.23; short clear sides boxed 4.10@5.15.

CINCINNATI, December 10—Pork caster at \$9.60@ \$3..5. Lard firm; current make 5.82½m5.50. Bulk meats quiet; short ribs 4.87½@6.00. Bacon quiet; short clear 6.75.

Naval Stores.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON. December 10 — Turpentine firm at 42; rosin firm: strained 90; Rood strained 96; tar firm at 51,25; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1,20; yellow dip \$2,25; virgin \$2.25. yellow dip \$2.20; virgin \$2.25.

NEW YORK, December 10—Rosin steady and quiet; common to good strained \$1.15@\$1.20; turpentine steadier at \$0.5@45%.

8AVANNAH. December 10—Turpentine quiet at 42%; roam firm at \$1.06@\$1.10.

CHARLESTON, December 10—Turpentine firm at 41%; roam nothing doing; good strained \$1.29.

Fruits and Contectioneries.

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ATLANTA, December 10 — Apples \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$4.00 \$3.00 \$4.00 \$3.00 \$4

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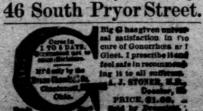
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